

REDS TO KEEP PROMISE

—UNLESS AMENDMENTS CLUTTER IT—

Senator Burbach To Back State Income Tax Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, said Friday he will support the state income-tax bill.

Burbach told The Star he will vote for passage of LB612 "unless it is cluttered with unworkable amendments."

LB612 is the income-tax proposal sponsored by Sens. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud and Lloyd Stalder of Humboldt. The measure incorporates tax recommendations of Dr. Harold McClelland.

Hearing Thursday
Burbach is chairman of the legislative committee that considers all major tax proposals. His committee will hear LB612 Thursday.

"I think it is now time that we change our tax system on the state level," Burbach declared.

"The fairest tax is the income tax."

By replacing the present state property tax, "it will not provide a reduction in

taxes for everyone," Burbach said, "but it will provide equity for all."

Absorbed Information
Burbach said he has settled on a favorable position toward an income levy "after absorbing tax information gathered in 3 terms on the Revenue Committee and after having sat as a member of the Legislative Council tax study committee."

That committee, which was headed by Bowen, hired Dr. McClelland.

Meanwhile, Burbach also put in a plug for passage of increased taxes on liquor, beer, cigarettes, other tobacco products and pari-mutuel horse-race betting.

Already Advanced
Bills proposing tax hikes on those products totaling \$5,450,000 annually have already been advanced to the floor of the Legislature by the Revenue Committee.

Burbach said he has always opposed a sales tax, and is aware of no efforts this year to amend LB612 to provide for a combination sales-income tax, a regular feature of past sessions.

The Crofton lawmaker said he anticipates no difficulty in getting LB612 advanced to the floor.

Burbach dodged any direct

prediction on the ultimate fate of the measure, but he believes it has "a better chance of passage than any other tax-broadening bill I've seen proposed in the past."

Efforts will be made Thursday, he said, to "allow everyone who wishes a chance to speak" at the public hearing.



KHALED EL AZEM

Soviet Troops To Go

... CHIEF SAYS

Washington (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin said Friday "we will do what we promised we will do" on removing troops from Cuba.

The Soviet promise is that several thousand troops will be withdrawn from Cuba by March 15.

Under Way
Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Friday that some movement of Soviet troops from Cuba is under way, and that Russian ships are in position to withdraw several thousand within the next week.

Dobrynin's statement that the troops will be withdrawn was at a meeting with newsmen after he had had a one-hour conference with assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman.

"We haven't finished yet," the Soviet envoy said.

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"We will do what we promised we will do."

Dobrynin made the comment about not finishing the withdrawal when asked if the Soviet Union will pull out more troops after the present withdrawal of several thousand is completed.

Dobrynin said he had mentioned to Rusk several weeks ago that "several thousand men will be sent home," and that there had been no new communication with Rusk.

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He refused to define what he meant by several thousand, and parried with reporters.

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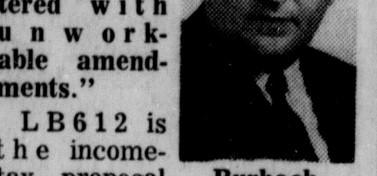
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Burbach

Blaze Hits Long Island School; 37 Hospitalized

Bellport, N. Y. (AP) — A small circle of flame mushroomed with explosive fury Friday, and raced through an old two-story wing of a junior-senior high school in this Long Island village. Forty-four students and a teacher were injured in making their frantic escape.

Improvised fire nets failed to break the fall of some youngsters who had leaped through panes of glass from second story windows. One boy broke both legs. Another broke a kneecap. The teacher wrenched her back.

There were no fatalities

among the 900 students who were in the building when the unexplained fire broke out, 15 minutes before the closing bell.

One Critical

Thirty-seven of the injured students, and the teacher, were kept in hospitals for the night, and treated for smoke poisoning, shock and fractures. Only one was reported in critical condition. He was John Allers, 13, an 8th grader, who broke both ankles and suffered internal injuries.

"It was the most sickening

thing I ever saw," said 14-year-old Maureen Coyne, a 9th grader from East Patchogue, who escaped through smoke from the newer wing of the Bellport High School. "People were breaking windows and calling to each other to get out and everybody was hysterical. My girl friend, Theresa Nixon, went right through a window of pane on the second floor and 5 boys caught her on the ground. She was covered with blood."

Bellport is a village of about 2,500 near the eastern tip of Long Island. The old wing of the school building dates back to 1919. The school had no fire escapes.

Not a Drill

When the fire alarm sounded, many pupils thought it was a drill. But Miss Coyne said:

"We didn't know it was a fire at first... but it wasn't quite like a drill. Then we reached the bottom floor and saw all the smoke."

Students on the second floor of the old wing suddenly realized they were trapped. Some 400 youngsters were in that section of the school, but those on the ground floor had no trouble getting out.

Of the trapped pupils, a school official said:

"They were frightened into immobility by the sudden suffocating pall of smoke."

Then:

"The kids upstairs panicked," said 13-year-old Robert Marrion. "I could hear the girls screaming. They couldn't find the stairs. They couldn't see... they were breaking windows and standing on the ledge, and then jumping to teachers and firemen. Some of them cut their arms and were bleeding."

Teachers and students who escaped the fire ran outside and used coats and other wearing apparel as improvised life nets. Some teachers joined hands to catch children plunging from the upper windows. Others managed to find ladders and raced up them to help the trapped.

With the arrival of firemen, a canvas chute was set up. The fire started in the ceiling of the gymnasium in the old wing. District Fire Chief Alfred C. Kohler said its cause could have been a short circuit.

Broke In

Principal Thomas Feeney was in his office when two girls broke in, he said, and announced casually:

"There is a fire in the gymnasium."

"I ran to the auditorium," Feeney said, "and saw a circle of flame about a yard in diameter in the ceiling of the gym."

Excellent

"The teachers, both men and women, did an excellent job of controlling the students, considering the amount of panic. I personally don't know what caused the fire. If there was an explosion, I did not hear it."

"Thank God, no one is dead."

Hamburgers 10c

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Treat Your Family!

Special 2-layer white cake with toasted coconut icing. Fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair to Partly cloudy Saturday, high near 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday night. Little change in temperature. High 30s north-east, 40s south central.

More Weather, Page 3

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Stromer Would Rid City Of Assessor

... Mayor Says Problems Involved

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln will submit an amendment to LB375 which would eliminate Lincoln's city assessor's office, he said Friday.

Lincoln is the only community in the state in which double assessment occurs. Valuations are set here by both the city and the county.

"Our present system is one of luxurious duplication," Stromer said. "We can get a substantial savings for the taxpayer."

LB375 provides for periodic scientific tax reappraisals of all land and improvements.

Advised of Stromer's proposed move, Mayor D. L. Tyrrell said the City Council would discuss the legislative amendment when its details are known.

But, Mayor Tyrrell said he personally felt that the Stromer legislation "may be a little premature."

"There are more details and problems involved than just consolidating two assessing offices by abandoning the city's."

He said an independent study has indicated 10% of city taxes would shift onto residential property from commercial property if the city were forced to use the county schedule.

"The city has returned previously tax-exempt property to the tax rolls while the county has taken no action."

Mayor Tyrrell said consolidation of city and county assessment could save administrative costs, but there is more to the problem than just passing a bill.

Russian Taught

Berlin, (UPI) — The East German news agency ADN said that kindergarten children in East Germany are being taught conversational Russian for a half-hour a day in their classes.

Macmillan Fears Conservative Loss

... BEGINS PONDERING NEW SHAKEUP

London (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan confessed Friday his Conservative Party may lose Britain's coming election. He began pondering a new government shakeup to avert that possibility.

The British leader roused a rally of Tory chiefs by predicting that in a straight fight their party could beat the opposition Laborites. But then he expressed concern about the role the tiny middle-road Liberal Party may play. He warned they could lure voters from the Tory cause and "put the socialists in."

Liberals now have only 6 representatives in the 625-member House of Commons. But they have scored big gains in special elections, mainly at the expense of the Tories.

With Labor

Macmillan recalled that the Liberals held the balance of power in the 1923 and 1929 elections — and sided with

Labor both times. He said he expects they will do the same again.

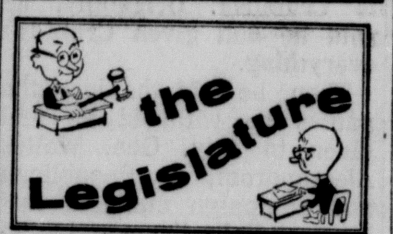
By law, the prime minister must call an election no later than October 1964, but he may do so earlier. With that in mind, aides reported he is considering several important changes in the government and the Conservative Party machines.

A switch in the upper echelons of the foreign office appeared sure. At least two major shifts were said to be in the cards:

1. The chairman of the Conservative Party — who virtually manages the election campaign — reportedly

Safeway \$100 Winner

Roland E. Curtiss, 1226 Saunders St., Lincoln, was the 4th \$100 winner of Safeway's new "Spell C-A-S-H" game. It took 10 tickets to do it. Why don't you start playing Safeway's exciting new game?—Adv.



Fireworks bill ... See Page 5

College Board Asked ... See Page 9

viously tax-exempt property to the tax rolls while the county has taken no action."

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Neighbors spread earlier of fighting within Syria and an anti-revolution mobilization on the Syrian frontier.

Neighboring Iraq's revolutionary regime, whose pro-Nasser military leaders seized power 28 days ago, dispatched troops to the border to support the Syrian uprising. And Nasser, in Cairo, pledged unlimited support to the rebels to resist what he said was a threat from Moscow.

The president of the Baptist school, Abner McCall, closed O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," in mid-run Dec. 6 after Baker refused to do so at McCall's request. O'Neill's widow had stipulated the play could not be censored when she agreed to the Baylor production.

McCall said Friday the play violated long-standing university policy against productions containing "vulgar, profane or blasphemous language... or which ridicule the Christian religion."

To Trinity

Trinity University, a Presbyterian school at San Antonio, immediately announced Baker will become head of its drama department. Trinity President James Laurie said his school has given Baker, a former Trinity student, no pledge of academic freedom, but will consider hiring any of the resigned Baylor faculty members who apply.

Baker and the 11 staff members will continue to operate the Dallas Theater Center, which Baker organized several years ago.

Magee's 2-Hr. Specials

60 Dresses Reg. \$17.98 to \$45.95 now \$5. 37 Untrimmed Coats Reg. \$39.95 to \$100 now \$15 to \$35. 25 Fur Trim Coats Reg. \$89.98 to \$149.95 now \$45 to \$75. Sat. 9:30-11:30. 3rd flr.—Adv.

Among the Tory leaders who have been mentioned as possible successors to Macleod are Heath himself, Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Selwyn Lloyd who was fired only last July as chancellor of the exchequer.

Lloyd was dismissed along with nearly half the British cabinet in an attempt to bring in fresh faces and give the government a new look.

Launched Cabinet

As dawn broke 24 hours after the coup was launched in Damascus, the revolutionary council announced a 20-man cabinet with Bitar in the seats of prime minister and foreign minister.

The leader of the moderate wing of the Arab Baath Socialist party in Syria, Bitar was his country's foreign minister before its merger with President Nasser's Egypt in 1958. He became a minister in the newly formed United Arab Republic, but when Syria broke away from the union with a revolution in 1961 he announced his support of Syrian independence.

With other members of his government, he is believed to favor continued independence but with close ties to Iraq's new Baathist government and to Nasser's Egypt.

Bitar accompanied Michael Aflak, chief Baath theoretician and founder of the party, on a trip to Egypt just before the Iraqi revolution of February 8.

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Lincoln High Gains State

Tourney Spot

Lincoln High ousted defending State Class B basketball champion Lincoln Northeast from the state tourney picture Friday night with a 58-52 victory.

The win earned the Links a berth in the state tournament beginning in Lincoln Thursday. Complete tourney results in sports section.

Waco, Tex. (AP) — Paul Baker, Baylor University's drama chairman, his wife and 11 drama staff members resigned Friday in a dispute over retention of profane language in a Eugene O'Neill play production.

The president of the Baptist school, Abner McCall, closed O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," in mid-run Dec. 6 after Baker refused to do so at McCall's request. O'Neill's widow had stipulated the play could not be censored when she agreed to the Baylor production.

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The president of the Baptist school

Rusk Says Reds Leaving Cuba

... FIGURES WON'T BE RELEASED UNTIL ASSESSMENT MADE

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday some Soviet troops are leaving Cuba and enough shipping is en route to pull out several thousand soldiers within a week.

The Kremlin sent word Feb. 18 that it intended to withdraw "several thousand" military personnel by mid-

March, and as Rusk put it "we are ... watching that withdrawal with very great interest."

Speaking at his second Washington news conference this year, Rusk declined to "get into the boxscore of running figures" on the numbers of Russian soldiers in or leaving Cuba. "Somewhat lat-

er" the U.S. government will make an assessment "about exactly what this withdrawal amounts to," he said.

17,000

Other U.S. officials are sticking to previous estimates that about 17,000 Soviet military men still are in Cuba, down from a high of about 22,000 during last Oc-

tober's missile crisis.

The number who have departed so far in the current withdrawal is figured roughly at several hundred.

Rusk said ships have been moving into Cuba in the past two weeks, and enough more are on the way to make possible withdrawal of several thousand Russian troops by the March 15 deadline.

of Communist arms has increased dramatically, Communist defectors have grown rapidly, Vietnamese villagers and mountain folk are voluntarily aiding the Vietnamese government, and Red Viet Cong attacks have dropped to half the 1962 rate.

While "this kind of warfare is bitter and mean and is likely to extend for some time ... we are encouraged by the progress."

Vatican City, (AP) — The Vatican will try to get a safe conduct pass from Red Hungary for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and persuade him to come here, informed sources reported Friday. A permanent Rome post would be provided for him.

Cardinal Koenig said he was invited to Hungary by its bishops. "I will be passing through Budapest and I will try to see Cardinal Mindszenty too," he added.

The archbishop leaves for Vienna Saturday. He said he does not know when he will go to Budapest and has not yet applied for a visa. The sources said he would go to Hungary next month.

Three weeks short of 71,

Cardinal Mindszenty has been in the U.S. legation since the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt in November 1956. He has said he would never leave Hungary and his flock even if he had to remain captive the rest of his life. Under asylum he has no reported contact with his followers.

Vatican sources said the decision on whether Mindszenty should leave his refuge will be left entirely up to him.

Haiti's Happiness, Peace Exist Only On Surface

By JAMES A. BOURDIER

Port Au Prince, Haiti (AP) — You plunk down \$2 and you get a Haitian landing card.

Turn it over. "Happiness awaits for you in Haiti — unique in the Caribbean and all the world," it says.

"Everything is peaceful in Haiti," a high official says. "Everywhere is freedom."

They Didn't Know

Someone should tell the "Tonton Macoutes," the personal army of President Francois Duvalier.

One of them ran me off with a .45 when I was peacefully and, I thought, freely taking pictures of the national palace.

"No one tries to stop you on the street from doing anything," the high official said.

But he didn't tell me about the natives who get free trips to jail in the dead of the night. Or the peasants who may wind up in prison for life because they can't pay taxes.

Point a camera and you get a crowd.

Friendly People

"See," said the taxi driver. "These people are friendly. They like you. They like Americans. They want money because they're so happy you're here."

It didn't look like happiness. It was starvation and poverty beyond anything you can imagine in the slums of your own home town.

Men digging limestone get 70 cents for a 10-hour day. The limestone owner lives in a mansion.

Haiti can captivate the tourist. It has voodoo drums and breathtaking mountain views. It abounds with shops that offer Oriental silks, cameras, French perfumes — all available at duty-free prices. It has good rum. And there are no "Go home, Yankee" signs.

Very Few Signs

But there are very few signs splashed on the walls and those that are proclaim: "Vive Duvalier."

Those signs, said my taxi driver, were painted by Duvalier's own men.

There's an undercurrent of fear of the government. Haitians are reluctant to talk about overthrowing Duvalier.

Nevertheless, an explosion is building up against the voodooistic Duvalier. Diplomats believe that if anti-Communist Haitian oppositionists do not bring him down, the Communists eventually will.

There's Talk

There's talk of a move against Duvalier in the week of May 15-22. This is when his first presidential term expires under the constitution. Duvalier doesn't recognize this as the end of his term; a rigged election in 1961 extended his time in office until 1967.

The Communists are believed looking ahead to a few years from now and are satisfied to keep Duvalier's regime as a target for subversion until then.

Despite U.S. disapproval of his government, Duvalier defies his opponents on the strength of his estimated 7,500 Tonton Macoutes. They outnumber the 5,000-man Haitian army and carry keys to Haiti's munitions storehouses.



DUVALIER ... faces explosion.



MARKETPLACE ... In Haiti grim.

Ex-Ike Aide Faced With Indictment

Philadelphia (AP) — A grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Democratic-controlled city government Friday recommended that a former United States attorney who also was President Eisenhower's prosecutor for civil rights, be indicted for perjury.

The jury, specially charged to handle the probe, accused W. Wilson White, Philadelphia Republican of lying in testimony last December.

White declined comment.

White was the prosecutor of the first special grand jury created to investigate charges that city officials sold legislation for political contributions, and committed other alleged acts of corruption.

That panel was declared illegal by Pennsylvania's supreme court on grounds that it improperly by-passed Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. Crumlish, a Democrat, now is running the probe.

White told the jury last week he had withheld some names of informants, when he turned all his records over to Crumlish. Originally, he said he had given Crumlish everything.

Then, he told the jury the names he withheld he had given to Atty. Gen. Walter Alessandrini, a Republican and campaign manager last November in the election of William W. Scranton as governor.

Scranton and Crumlish each have accused the other of using the current grand jury probe for political reasons.

Alessandrini, who succeeded White as U.S. attorney several years ago, has accepted an invitation to testify before the grand jury Monday.

Because of its special nature the jury cannot indict, can only recommend indictment.

Not Stated

What the United States would do about the Russian men and arms still in Cuba after that date was not stated. President Kennedy's tactic has been to focus on Soviet withdrawals one step at a time, starting with the long-range missiles and bombers, which were pulled out last fall.

Rusk said on other points: Viet Nam — "We are turning an important corner" in the long and costly fight against the Reds in South Viet Nam. Capture

Nuclear Test Ban

There would be some risks in any agreement with the Soviets to halt atomic tests, but the U.S.-proposed treaty would adequately safeguard U.S. security. The risks from a continued atomic arms race without a test ban would be very great. However, prospects for an agreement with the Soviets are not now good, because the Reds have refused to discuss important details necessary to reach accord.

NATO Nuclear Force

The surface-ship Polaris system proposed by the United States for a multilateral NATO nuclear force would cost the subscribing countries on the order of \$500 million a year for 10 years, or \$5 billion, though this is not an exact figure.

Bipartisanship in Foreign Policy

No more than "a very small number" of the hundred or so elements of U.S. foreign policy are the object of partisan conflict within the United States.

Intelligence Publicity

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., spoke with "a good deal of wisdom" in Thursday's House speech denouncing excessive talk about U.S. intelligence secrets.

Some of the cold war struggle "involves some pretty mean kinds of fighting in dark back alleys," Rusk said, adding:

"The only satisfaction one can gather from that kind of activity is from the gallantry of those from many countries who have had to take part in it on behalf of freedom."

"Now, it is not always possible or in our interest to make all these things public. The main directions of policy ... are fully known, because this country in the main has to act in public ... but there are some serious problems involved as to how far we go in giving to the other side information which the other side would find extremely valuable in the details and the actual conduct of policy."

Publishers, Printers Reach Agreement After 3 Months

New York (UPI) — Publishers and striking printers Friday accepted new contract terms suggested by Mayor Robert F. Wagner bringing in sight the end of the city's \$364 million newspaper blackout — longest and costliest in New York history — 3 months to the day after it started.

It was expected to take several days to clean up details of the agreement, obtain rank-and-file ratification, settle terms with other craft unions and get the 20,000 newspaper employees idled by the blackout back on the job.

The best "educated guess" was that it would take until mid-week at the earliest and possibly the end of next week to get the newspapers back on Manhattan streets.

the terms when he agreed — some two hours after the ITU Executive Council and International President Elmer Brown accepted Wagner's non-binding recommendation and 3 hours after the publishers agreed.

"I am not completely happy with the economic issues — but I guess no one really is," Powers said. "We think we should have gotten more money."

In Washington, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who had taken a personal hand in the dispute during the first 6 weeks of the blackout, said he found great "satisfaction" and "relief" in the settlement.

\$12.27 Package

The settlement provided for a \$12.27 weekly package increase in a two year contract to begin the day the strike ends.

Wagner called it a "fair and reasonable" settlement

Amory Bradford, general manager of the New York Times and chairman of the Publishers Association of New York City, said the settlement was a "compromise" that would not threaten the survival of the newspapers.

"We would not have accepted it if we thought it would force any papers out of business," Bradford said.

Quick Settlement

Strikes by the mailers, an ITU affiliate, and the stereotypers still remained to be settled but sources close to the situation felt the issues involved would be cleared up quickly.

Powers said he felt the settlement was a victory for the printers because it provided for a common contract expiration date, which he had regarded as the most important issue, a reduction in the work week from 36 1/4 hours to 35 hours and job protection against automation.

'Victory'

Strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of International Typographical Union (ITU) Local 6, called the settlement a "victory." But he expressed dissatisfaction with

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Potatoes
Cabbage wedge or salad
Beet slices
Cake with frosting
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SEEK PASS FOR MINDSZENTY

Vatican City, (AP) — The Vatican will try to get a safe conduct pass from Red Hungary for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and persuade him to come here, informed sources reported Friday. A permanent Rome post would be provided for him.

Cardinal Koenig said he was invited to Hungary by its bishops. "I will be passing through Budapest and I will try to see Cardinal Mindszenty too," he added.

The archbishop leaves for Vienna Saturday. He said he does not know when he will go to Budapest and has not yet applied for a visa. The sources said he would go to Hungary next month.

Three weeks short of 71,

Cardinal Mindszenty has been in the U.S. legation since the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt in November 1956. He has said he would never leave Hungary and his flock even if he had to remain captive the rest of his life. Under asylum he has no reported contact with his followers.

Vatican sources said the decision on whether Mindszenty should leave his refuge will be left entirely up to him.

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Regularly 4.98, now **\$3**
A selection of belted and unbelted high-waist styles. 4 colors, sizes 30 to 40.
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Many styles Your choice **88¢**
Simulated pearls of course, but beautiful. 2, 3 and 4 strand necklaces.
Jewelry ... Mall Level

Kiddie Cobbler APRONS
2 for \$3
Reg. 1.98. Girls' style has kitchen utensils. Boys' has suitable toys.
Children's Shop ... Mall Level

Royal Heritage III TYPEWRITER
Regularly 89.91 **79.88**
Portable with case. Full size standard keyboard. Pica or elite type.
Office Equip. ... Lower Level

Selected Cotton PRINTS
2 YARDS \$1
Fashion Guild prints, easy-care 36" width. For adult and children's wear and decorating.
Yard Goods ... Mall Level

Early American Print QUILT SET
Originally 13.59 **\$5**
Ensemble includes 2 pillow shams, dust ruffle and quilt - spread. Completely washable. Full size only.
Bedding ... Mall Level

9.95 Crab Grass KILLER
Bag covers 2000 sq. ft. **5.77**
Pre-emergent, put on early for sure kill of undesirable weeds and crab grass.
Garden Shop ... Lower Level

Girls' Spring TOPPERS
Selected group, reduced **1/3**
White and pastel colors in girls' spring toppers, sizes 7-14. While they last.
Girls' Shop ... Mall Level

Costumes, Accessories and BARBIE DOLL
Complete set Reg. 12.95 **6.88**
Teen age fashion model doll with wardrobe makes over 70 different outfits.
Toys ... Lower Level

4.95 Butyl Rubber ROOF COAT
Choice of 4 colors, **3.88**
Modern aluminized colors add years of life and beauty to mineral, asphalt or metal roofs.
Paint ... Lower Level

2.00 Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY
gal. Big 13-oz. can, special **88¢**
Fine quality holding hair spray that will not flake or scale. Stock up now.
Toiletries ... Mall Level

Save now! Electric 1/4" DRILL
Regularly 14.95, now **7.97**
Powerful 2.0 amp. 1/8 HP drill with double reduction gears. Fine for the handy-man's shop.
Hardware ... Lower Level

72x84" Double BLANKETS
Originally 8.00, now **\$4**
60% cotton, 35% rayon, 5% wool with acetate binding. Blue, red or brown plaids.
Bedding ... Mall Level

40# Signature DETERGENT
Regular 7.85 **5.88**
Controlled suds, concentrated, recommended for all automatic washers.
20#, Reg. 3.99 ... **3.19**
Housewares ... Lower Level

2.98 TACKLE BOX
Steel, seamless, leakproof construction. Spill proof self-latching lid. **2.48**
Sport Shop ... Lower Level

MISSIE'S BLOUSES
Imported cottons in solids and plaids. Button-down or round collars. Sizes 32-38 **\$1**
Sportswear ... Mall Level

GOLD FISH
Regular 15c to 49c each. Your choice of 4 kinds in assorted sizes. For 2 1/2 hours, reduced **1.99**
Pet Shop ... Lower Level

BOX OF 5 FUSES
Glass front fuses in 15, 20, 25 and 30 amp. Protect your life and property. Box **19c**
Electric ... Lower Level

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Use indoors or out for look like brick, easily applied. 7 1/2 sq. ft. **10.88**
Bldg. Mat. ... Lower Level

PAPER DROP CLOTH
Chemically treated to resist oil, grease, paint. Flexible, drapes easily. Reg. 98c. **88c**
Paint ... Lower Level

Levitt's \$50,000 'Debt' Will Bring Indoor Pool

... Grateful Citizen Presents Gift To York

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
York — E. A. Levitt has marked a 50-year-old debt paid.
With a shy smile, the lumberman recently wrote a \$50,000 check to the people of York for an indoor swimming pool.
"I owed it to them," he declared, recalling that when he arrived 50 years ago, he was a penniless immigrant. Fresh from Ohio Wesleyan University Levitt said, "They took me in and gave me a home. I am grateful to say the least."

He also announced that York was the first recipient of the Levitt Foundation, to be administered by 4 trustees, including his wife, Robert V. Jones and Robert L. Barnett.
He established the foundation for two reasons:
"To present a gift to our community and a gift to my alma mater."
The successful York businessman graduated from Ohio Wesleyan 50 years ago this spring.
"No Strings"
"There are no strings attached other than this facility must be public and dedicated to the use and benefit of the people of this county — regardless of race, creed or color," he noted.
The donor was just 12 when he immigrated to this country from the Soviet Union.

Nebraska News

He worked his way through the Ohio university and came to York in 1913.
Levitt said he hoped others in the community might assist the cause by subscribing to a fund for a recreation center to encompass the pool.
Not since the YMCA was closed in 1955 have residents been able to tread water in an indoor pool.
"It's been a great loss," he said.
The likeable businessman has been instrumental in the development of the City Auditorium, municipal outdoor pool, and York College.
He is chairman of the board of the First National Bank of York and chairman of the board of York General Hospital, Inc.



THE DONOR ... E. A. Levitt pays a "debt."

19 Million Bushel Stored Wheat Is Okay For Re-Seal

Nebraska farmers were advised Friday by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) that 19 million bushels of wheat now stored on farms would be eligible for government re-seal. This includes the 1959 and all later wheat crops.
Near 20 million cwt. of grain sorghum also held on farms with the government storage program will qualify for re-seal. This includes the 1960 and all later grain sorghum crops.
"This announcement means that the government will not be calling for delivery any of the outstanding wheat and grain sorghums stored on Nebraska farms," said Jim Newton, price support specialist for ASCS.
Newton said that Nebraska farmers have 75% of the nation's grain sorghum and 35% of the wheat that will qualify for re-seal. He expected the 14 cents per bushel on wheat and 24c per bushel on grain sorghum to again be offered farmers who will store their grain for another year.
The 1961-62 barley and oats crops will also qualify for re-seal, Newton said.

Reed also is confident the high court will reverse Federal Judge Joseph B. Dole's ruling. "The judge's ruling in itself would not mean much to Nebraska unless it is supported by the high court, which I am sure it won't," Reed added.
Reed said a small percentage of Nebraska farmers, where the water table is gradually declining, each year (local areas), would, if the ruling is upheld, have a right to a depletion allowance for water used.
"Most Nebraska farmers would not qualify because the ruling said water must be used at a faster rate than it is being replaced. But in and near local areas, where we have some overlapping of water supplies, some farmers could file eligible claims," he said.
The theory of the ruling apparently is that the value of a farmer's land decreases if the water supply diminishes.
Should the high court accept the principle, the cost of the government in tax revenues would run into millions of dollars.
Reed, who is also state geologist, warned that if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling "the government will probably eliminate all depletion allowances."

Teachers' Pay Hiked

Battle Creek — The board of education of the Battle Creek schools has authorized a yearly salary raise of \$200 for secondary teachers and \$150 for elementary teachers. All teachers in the schools have been rehired.

Honor Longtime Choir Member

Lincoln Star Special
Polk — Albert Sundberg, Polk Methodist Church's oldest choir member and this community's oldest businessman, was honored recently on his 80th birthday by members of the choir.
A member of the choir for about 50 years, Mr. Sundberg has been active in various other church official capacities. Mr. Sundberg ties. He has also been mayor of Polk and an active civic leader.



Rediger To Head State Chamber's Ag Committee

Vic Rediger, Tekamah businessman, has been named chairman of the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, according to an announcement Friday by NSCC President Richard E. Spelts Jr. of Grand Island.
Plans are being made, Spelts said, to expand the committee in order to provide greater representation from the 6 districts of the organization. Once this is done, the group will meet to review past agricultural activities, and to consider new programs for the future, he added.
The new chairman is a member of the board of directors of NSCC, and is owner-operator of the Tekseed Hybrid Company at Tekamah.

Tot OK After 40 Aspirins

Clearwater — Randy Charf, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Charf of Clearwater, apparently suffered no serious effects from swallowing 40 aspirin tablets prescribed for children.
He was rushed to the Tilden Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. Randy had not been feeling well and so his mother gave him an aspirin. She put the bottle on the dresser.
Randy was the first one up the next morning. When his mother awoke, she found him seated on the floor with the empty bottle.

Rites Held For Mrs. Welch, 101

Wayne — Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Anna A. Welch, 101. She had been hospitalized since Nov. 14, 1961.
Her parents came to the U.S. from Wales when she was 3, settling at Le Mars, Ia. She later came to Wayne and married the school superintendent who served as district judge from 1907 until his death in 1928.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City, Ia., and a son, Judge Leslie Welch of Kansas City.

First Degree Charge Faces Ex-Convict

Omaha — A charge of first degree murder while in the commission of a robbery was filed Friday against 32-year-old Leon Harris for the March 2 slaying of Omaha grocer Ben Noodell.
Chief Deputy County Attorney Arthur O'Leary said Harris has admitted the slaying. Harris was arrested Thursday on information given by a tipster and detectives said he gave a "full confession."

O'Leary said robbery was the motive for the slaying. Police withheld the name of the tipster who gave the tip leading to the arrest of Harris. The tip came after Omaha grocers had posted a \$2,000 reward. Police said the tipster did not acquire his information until after the reward had been announced.
Detective Capt. L. K. Smith said 35 officers have been working on the case since Noodell was found lying in a muddy alley about a block and a half from his north Omaha market last Saturday night, 4 bullets fired into his head and his throat cut.

Smith said Harris served 5 years of a 7-year sentence for burglary in Mississippi. He was released Nov. 15, 1960.

A. G. Christensen, Ex-Fremont Loan Officer, 82, Dies

Long Beach, Calif. — Arthur G. Christensen, former Fremont, Neb., building and loan company executive, died in a Long Beach hospital. He was 82.
Christensen came here 12 years ago after retirement as an officer of the Equitable Building and Loan Association in Fremont.

He was the father-in-law of Sterling Bemis, assistant managing editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.

Christensen also was associated with the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, Neb.

He leaves his widow, Roberta; daughters, Mrs. Sterling Bemis of Long Beach, and Mrs. Elmer Dohrmann of Darien, Conn.; son, William, of Honolulu, and sister, Mrs. John Rine, of Omaha.

He will be buried here Saturday.

Lions Club Talent Shows Scheduled

Sidney — Youthful talent, up through 19 years of age, will be competing in Lions Club talent shows to be held during the next few weeks in Gurley, Dalton, Lodgepole and Potter.
The winners in 3 divisions at each local contest will be eligible to compete in the district contest to be held in Dalton Sunday afternoon, March 31.
District winners will be entered in the state contest to be held at Ogallala May 19 in conjunction with the Lions state convention.

Med Group Not Taking NU Controversy Stand

Hastings (UPI) — Dr. O. A. Kostal, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, said Friday the association was not taking a stand in the controversy over expansion of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.
But Kostal said the association would give 100% backing to whatever plan evolves from the controversy with the combined support of the medical college's faculty, part-time staff, administration and the university's board of regents.
Kostal said he doesn't think the medical association has any responsibility to step in and try to solve the problems. He said the association had not been asked for its opinion.
He said the NMA was interested only that high standards be maintained at the institution.
The university has decided not to press for funds to build a new hospital east of the present campus in Omaha.

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It's here... comfortable, colorful sportswear that's really easy to wash! Periwinkle blue, salmon and moss green. Toddlers sizes 2, 3, 4; girls' 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
Shirts, 1.98 and 2.98
Shorts, 1.98 and 2.98

Ruling Of Texas Court Could Affect Farmers Here—Reed

Nebraska is a long way from west Texas, but a court action initiated there could have an effect on some of the Cornhusker state's farmers.
E. C. Reed, director of the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, said Friday a ruling by a federal judge in Texas holding that Marvin Shubert, a west Texas farmer, is entitled to a government depletion allowance for water used in farming "could result in similar claims being filed by some Nebraska farmers."

Carl Lee Dies; Head Of Pawnee County Schools

Pawnee City—Carl W. Lee, 54, Pawnee County superintendent of schools, died Thursday as the result of a heart attack.
In 1961 Mr. Lee was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Supt. Bessie Eckhardt, who retired, and was elected to another term. An ordained minister, he also served the Verdon Congregational Church and Shubert Christian Church.
Surviving are his wife, son, daughter, mother, 5 brothers and two sisters.
Funeral services have been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Church in Humboldt with burial at Dawson.

THE WEATHER

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: The temperatures for the next 5 days Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 4 degrees below seasonal normals with only minor day to day changes expected. The normal highs range from low 40's in Northern Nebraska to upper 40's in Southern Nebraska. The normal lows range from near 20 in Northern Nebraska to mid to upper 20's in Southern Nebraska. The precipitation will average less than one tenth of an inch occurring near the weekend and first of next week.
KANSAS: The temperature through the next 5 days, Saturday through Wednesday, will average 2 to 4 degrees below seasonal normals with only minor day to day changes. The normal highs upper 40's in the Northern Kansas to lower 50's in Southern Kansas. The normal lows are mid to upper 20's in the north to near 30 in the south. The precipitation will average one tenth inch to around a quarter of an inch in Southern Kansas occurring mostly near the weekend and first of next week.
Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 32 2:30 p.m. 42
2:30 a.m. 32 3:30 p.m. 41
3:30 a.m. 31 4:30 p.m. 41
4:30 a.m. 31 5:30 p.m. 39
5:30 a.m. 31 6:30 p.m. 39
6:30 a.m. 31 7:30 p.m. 32
7:30 a.m. 32 8:30 p.m. 30
8:30 a.m. 35 9:30 p.m. 31
9:30 a.m. 38 10:30 p.m. 30
10:30 a.m. 39 11:30 p.m. 29
11:30 a.m. 39 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 28
12:30 p.m. 40 1:30 a.m. 27
1:30 p.m. 41 2:30 a.m. 27
High temperature one year ago 35; low 20.
Sunrise 6:48 a.m.; sets 6:27 p.m.
Moon rises 5:58 p.m.; sets 6:48 a.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.
Total March precipitation to date 1.50 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 1.83 in.
Summary of Conditions
There are still no major changes in the offering as far as the general picture for Nebraska and Iowa are concerned, both

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Composite Of Uncertainties

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What is it that makes a town, what should be its objectives and how can it attain them? These are questions that any town or city might ask itself, from the largest metropolitan area to the rural town with a business center down main street. Questions such as these were asked some time ago of Vandalia, Ill., by Joseph P. Lyford of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Mr. Lyford reports that the study is simply an effort to report, in the words of some of Vandalia's thoughtful and articulate citizens, on those difficult matters which concern them most deeply. Somehow, it is a little difficult to believe the simplicity of that purpose but in other ways it does stand up. It stands up only because in the final analysis the report on Vandalia leaves one uncertain, as is this rural Illinois community itself and many of its people. Vandalia is a town, population about 5,500, but its problems are much like those of the state of Nebraska.

The town is concerned about the continued loss of its bright young people, about high school drop-outs, about educational problems in general, about job opportunities and a multitude of other things. Some, of course, are not concerned as they see in Vandalia what they believe a small community should be and that is apparently the way they like it.

On the whole, however, most of the residents of this town would like various conditions improved but no one seems to know quite how to go about this. They do not like the slow decay of the farm areas surrounding them—the same kind of decay in terms of individual opportunity that has attacked many of the farming areas of Nebraska.

Some of the residents of this town believe it is too controlled by a small, paternalistic wealthy class, others believe that it simply lacks leadership, some charge the town's shortcomings up to apathy and some seem to think the problem is City Hall. In general, the town is primarily absorbed with its own problems and appears to give little real thought to affairs of the nation and the world. Many of its residents will discuss certain sociological problems but these are not the real root of things in Vandalia. The central problem is an economic one of farmers falling by the wayside, of low-paying jobs in the city and young people coming along with no future laid out before them. There is a tendency to blame a great deal on the young people

but one wonders if this is not a kind of escape from reality.

It is said, for instance, that the young people look for something to be provided for them and that they display such a low degree of responsibility. Yet, it might be asked what these young people are expected to do. Some of them, of course, simply leave and they are not at all admired for this but rather, appear to be viewed as a contribution to the problems of the area. But what of those who stick around, to labor at low wages in the local factory or hang around the service station doing odd jobs here and there? If they display a certain indifference to the state of even their own personal affairs, might there not be some forgiveness for them?

Might it not be that a certain amount of unreality is the only answer they find to the helplessness of their situation? In the face of limited if any opportunity, what are they expected to do, invent an industry or a profession? The failure of these young people lies first of all with their social and economic heritage.

But even admitting this as a problem of the adult population, what is to be done about it? Vandalia and every area of this nation like it probably suffer some from all the wide variety of ills with which its inhabitants credit it. Such areas, and smaller ones even more so, are discovering that the lure of the small town is not enough.

One question Vandalia has not faced and that few such areas will ever face is whether there really is an answer to their problem. Perhaps it is good that they do not because their persistence in following a way of life they cherish helps cushion the social and economic upheavals of our day. At the same time, it preserves for America a wholesomeness and character that are good to hang on to the family farm concept. But is this hanging on, in the end, only a straw to which we cling?

Perhaps we are expending our time, effort and resources in the preservation of something that is doomed. This, too, could perhaps be justified but only insofar as it does not interfere with our treatment of that human part of the problem that cannot be delayed or artificially restored. For those who have been and in the future will be forced from the farms and small towns, we need some immediate solutions, not an analysis of these people to find preventive measures of doubtful validity.

Does Solution Exist?

Another Dove Hearing

On the afternoon of March 14 the legislative halls at the State Capitol will be filled with many people. A large crowd will have gathered to state their position before the Agricultural Committee relative to the proposed adding of the dove to the game bird list, thus removing it from the protection it now enjoys against hunters.

There will be a great many things said on the measure, some true and some wild claims. The job of this committee is to decide, not just who is right or wrong, but who has the better position. In our opinion, those who want to protect the doves, to keep them off the game bird list, are far ahead of their opponents.

It is argued that killing of the dove does not cut down on their numbers. This is supposedly a scientific fact but one we are inclined to doubt. But the truth of that matter is not the most important thing. Those who want the dove protected

Go West, People

Some members of the Society of Indecency to Naked Animals recently joined with some of the other groups which make a business of picketing the White House for rectifying wrongs that never occur to most people.

This group was not critical of the First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who is not only sartorially satisfactory but who wears clothes so attractively that almost everyone, including Fiji islanders, are adopting the custom. Instead, it was outraged by the utter callousness of Jackie's horse. It goes about day and night stark naked, and what is more, doesn't seem to care.

Well, the society cares. It has gone into a permanent blush. It wishes Jackie to have a heart-to-heart talk with the nag, to get firm, if necessary. After all Jackie's horse is a city horse, not a field horse and should know better.

Editorial Of The Day

Absurd Reliance On War

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch
We have been wondering for some time how long it will be before the Chinese Reds recognize the fact that no one is being fooled by their anachronistic contention war is inevitable between the Communist and non-Communist worlds. They are stressing the war theme in their current attacks on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's coexistence policy; their war will

destroy the imperialists but not mankind, they assert.

The Chinese ideological magazine, Red Flag, dug up a 1905 quotation from Lenin to support its view: "So long as society is divided into classes, so long as there is exploitation of man by man, wars are inevitable." This should impress no one. Lenin was speaking more than a decade before the Bolshevik revolution, when the capitalist evils of the day were a fair target for radicals. If there is exploitation of man by man today, there is probably more of it in Red China than anywhere else.

More important, however, is the fact that militarily speaking the world of 1963 is utterly different from the world of 1905; it is utterly different from the world of 1940, as a matter of fact. And the difference is likely to be even greater by about 1970. By that time, unless there is a disarmament agreement, more nations will have atomic weapons. And it is foolish to think the headlong pace of science will slow; the weapons will be ever more deadly.

War in this age can settle nothing, except possibly the disposition of the human race. The Chinese leaders must know this as well as anyone. Possibly what they really mean is that by acting like gangsters they can frighten the non-Communist world into submission. If this is their course, cool nerves will be required to oppose it.



"You Stay Out Of This!"



DREW PEARSON

Farmer's Letter Rakes Schuman

WASHINGTON — Charlie Schuman, reactionary president of the American Farm Bureau, who is working so hard to defeat the Department of Agriculture on the wheat referendum, has just received an interesting letter.

It comes from William H. Stauffer, a conservative farmer of Sugar Creek, Ohio, who operates the Echo Valley farms and is a farm leader of substance. Stauffer almost burned up the stationery on which he wrote the head of the Farm Bureau.

Farmer Stauffer wrote to Farm Bureau Chief Schuman that he had just returned from speaking at 18 soil and water conservation districts in Indiana and Illinois where he sounded out farm opinion.

"They didn't all agree with me," Stauffer wrote, "but I found that none agreed with your extreme stand. Most of them feel that you are not doing the total farm scene any good."

"I discovered that there is a growing feeling that the American Farm Bureau does not really represent their thinking and interests... the attitude you are taking relative to 'supply management' (which, incidentally, is precisely the way industry works) plays right into the hand of industry, which is interested in keeping farmers divided so it can continue to cash in on them."

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is the voice of big commercial agriculture as well as big business, and does not really represent the interests of the family farm. I don't like rigid controls any more than you do. The alternative is some form of self-imposed voluntary controls. This is what the wheat referendum

is. It is not perfect. But it is infinitely better than voting it down..."

"If you win," concluded farmer Stauffer, referring to the wheat referendum, "it will cost the wheat farmer above half a billion dollars this year. It will bring on a major farm depression and signal the rise of groups with which you and I don't agree, to further darken the American farm scene."

Soviet authorities have launched a new drive against the religious sects which still survive in the Russian hinterlands.

This appears to be a direct result of the ugly incident involving the religious group which sought refuge in the American embassy, but had to be turned out.

Since then, communist publications have begun complaining about the increase in religious sects, and the communist party recently set aside special funds to teach atheism in the Soviet Union.

One significant question which didn't leak out of the White House closed-door session on Cuba between President Kennedy and congressional leaders pertained to politics. Asked Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana:

"Why is there so much political discussion about Cuba when we are fighting the same problem in Laos and other parts of the world?"

"I don't consider the discussion of Cuba political," replied Mansfield's opposite number, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. "It's a healthy commentary in the best interests of the country and the two party system."

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DORIS FLEESON

Congress Neglects Shop For Politics



WASHINGTON — Satan is finding work for idle hands to do as Congress moves into its third month with no important legislation on its calendar and no unifying cause to promote.

Members of the Senate and House, Democrats and Republicans alike, are in a contest for the headlines and the oracle role on television, with the President as the major target of their misgivings. Party lines are being crossed and re-crossed in the process and there is singularly little defense of the chief executive except by his own appointees.

It is tempting to identify Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York as the bellwether of the flock as it mills around in its seeming vacuum. Though a first-term member of the minority, Keating was proved to have been right about Russian missiles in Cuba and he has never looked back.

He is in great demand as a speaker, he is generously reported even in social columns and his views on other subjects are now listened to respectfully. He is the envy of all his colleagues, who in their various ways are industriously trying to imitate him. Most of them are still pale imitations, and several House members have actually been driven to disciplining their most notorious black sheep, Rep. Adam

Clayton Powell of Harlem, New York.

The senate continues to resist this dangerous precedent even with the obverse side of the Powell coin in front of them in the form of Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, the ill-will ambassador to Africa. They don't support Ellender, they just pretend he's not there.

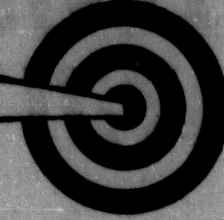
All this has its amusing side. The President is well able to defend himself and does. He perhaps derives some wry amusement from the spectacle even though it carries the inherent risk that the critics will somehow, some way, catch on with the public.

The nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva are seen by sober politicians as even more delicate and potentially troublesome at this point. Daily, the testimony at hearings and the comments of members of Congress shows that very real doubt of the administration course exists. The Joint Atomic Committee is exploring it this week and the disarmament subcommittee of Senate Foreign Relations joins hot pursuit of the facts next week.

In their darkest musings, politicians raise the point of what happens next should Moscow suddenly announce that it accepts the latest American test ban offer.

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON
Unless many minds are changed and many positions shift, there will be no public power reorganization legislation adopted by the 1963 Unicameral.

As of today—and we should map our perilous route back from this limb by pointing out that the entire picture could change in the coming months—the only major power legislation which is likely to emerge from this session will be that contained in LB220.

That measure would establish a state power review board with regulatory power over retail service area boundaries and advisory authority in rate disputes among power agencies.

The board would also assume the responsibility of approving construction of all new major generation and transmission facilities, a duty now performed by State Water Resources Director Dan Jones Jr.

LB220 also—and this is very important to eventual power peace—legalizes voluntary retail service area agreements.

The bill, now under severe study by power leaders after having been thoroughly examined twice and amended by the Public Works Committee, could yet run into trouble—but today it is in strong position for ultimate approval.

Not so for the Legislative Council study committee's key recommendation for a merger of Consumers Public Power District's eastern system, the Nebraska Public Power System and the rural-

oriented Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc.

That bill, LB600, is not attracting the wide support necessary for enactment. As a matter of fact, it may not even get out of committee.

The only consolation for its supporters is the clear fact that other reorganization proposals are in for just as much trouble—if not more.

They include LB476, the five-area plan; LB481, a measure which would dissolve the NPPS partnership of Loup River Public Power District and Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, and LB463, Terry Carpenter's intriguing massive merger measure.

LB481 may become increasingly tempting to a number of lawmakers.

Proposals which would eliminate a vote of the people on the question of acquiring ownership of electric distribution systems within their cities are also in hot water.

Senators just plain do not want to preclude the people from having a voice on a question of such import. You can look for them to provide the people with, at the very least, a degree of veto power in determining the issue.

That means problems for LB410, removing the vote provisions for all cities, and LB633, the special Lincoln acquisition bill which also eliminates vote requirements. Whether portions of both measures can still be salvaged is today uncertain.

The Lincoln proposal is going to require some effective—not just vocal—lobbying if it is to survive. Legislators look with disfavor on the prospect of doling out special advantages to one city, despite the clear fact that it

experiences unique problems. LB125 stands a better chance. This bill would allow municipalities to vote prior to 1972, when the bonded indebtedness on most distribution systems is wiped out and the actual transfer of properties would take place.

This bill raises a few questions which have not yet been satisfactorily answered, but of the proposals which seek to improve the position of municipalities, this is the one with the strongest early support.

The other major power bill still awaiting determination hasn't got a chance. That's LB391, a measure which would clear the way for taxation of public power districts. It's as good as dead.

So that's the current (no pun) picture on power: LB220, and not much more.

The University of Nebraska College of Medicine should be provided with sufficient funds to repair and modernize its deteriorating physical plant, build necessary additions and expand its operations to fill a critical Nebraska need—more doctors.

It is a shameful fact that this state has allowed its medical school to fall so far behind that it stands in danger of losing accreditation.

No one cares more about the future of the college than Terry Carpenter. For with him it is an emotional, as well as a public, issue.

Terry has worked effectively for the school; he had a two-year full mill levy cinched in the Revenue Committee before the doctors went to bat for their own interests.

Doctors have in recent years earned in our nation a solid and consistent reputation for obstructionism. They oughta be ashamed.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Minnesota System

Lincoln, Neb.
On two occasions in editorials, The Star has misinformed its readers by using the state of Minnesota as an example of an integrated system of higher education. It has been stated that the University of Minnesota controls the state-supported institutions of higher education. As a graduate of the University of Minnesota and as a former Minnesota resident, I must point out that this impression is far from the truth.

The University of Minnesota has four campuses: Minneapolis, St. Paul (Agriculture), Duluth, and Morris. Duluth was converted from a state teachers college shortly after the second world war; and the small branch at Morris was started a few years ago using the buildings of an agricultural high school which had been closed by the university.

The four state colleges (St. Cloud, Moorhead, Bemidji, Mankato) are in no way controlled by the university. They have their own boards of control. The several junior colleges are controlled by the boards of education of the towns in which they are located. Those that I am familiar with are closely connected with the local high school. They are in no way controlled by the university.

The Minnesota system of higher education is very much like Nebraska's in structure. It certainly isn't integrated, as was indicated. I might add that California also has a three-part system of higher education much like Minnesota but considerably larger.

I would not argue that Nebraska should retain its present three-part system simply because Minnesota and California have similar systems. These other states are larger and can better afford the duplication that is inevitable in such a divided system. Nebraska should chart its own course.

L. BRYCE ANDERSEN

School Crossings
Lincoln, Neb.
In The Star of March 6, you wrote an editorial entitled, "It's Hard to Believe." In this editorial you questioned the validity of the evidence submitted by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holinger, who supports the use of "Stop for Pedestrian"

signs at school crossings at 40th and South.

No reasonable person would wish to endanger the safety of school children or of any other persons. But why doesn't The Star initiate a campaign of education for the public in safety of pedestrians, particularly at school crossings? There is a considerable amount of confusion arising among the general public because of a lack of uniformity in the school crossing signs and also in the use of monitors at school crossings.

When should a car stop for pedestrians? Some stand on the curb in such a way that the driver is uncertain as to the pedestrian's wishes or intent. Why can't this uncertainty be resolved in some way by a sign at the curb or by a crossing monitor? Why not uniformity at all school crossings?

I am one of those drivers who become irritated at a school stop sign when there are no children in sight. In some school crossings, these mandatory signs are put up 15 to 20 minutes before the school children are dismissed. A "Stop for Pedestrian" sign can be put up at any time and left there. What evidence is there that this type of sign does not serve all the needs of safety? It certainly is much more reasonable to the auto and truck driver. And, after all, needless stops only create traffic problems and unnecessary irritations. In my opinion, school traf-

fic problems could be greatly reduced by (1) public education regarding the safety of pedestrians; (2) uniformity of procedures at school crossings; and (3) a willingness to accept carefully documented evidence submitted, even though in conflict with preconceived opinions.

DWIGHT L. WILLIAMS

Observing Sabbath

Lincoln, Neb.

In a recent letter from Mr. L. T. Baughan concerning grocery stores and the clergy, he clearly indicates that he carries a chip on his shoulder regarding the church.

The Third Commandment from Christ, handed to us through Moses, states: "Remember, thou keep holy the Sabbath Day," makes clear that this should apply to all business possible.

Would Mr. Baughan consider, for instance, selling insurance even on Sunday?

MRS. M. J.

Pop Who Pays

Ravenna, Neb.

My boy also went to a high school basketball game at Wood River. At 9:30 p.m., he was ticketed for an improper muffler. He appeared the next Saturday for the hearing. The next Saturday he appeared before a justice of the peace in a wheelchair. The minimum fine was \$10, we were informed. I pay.

PAUL E. LANDRIGAN

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Morning, boss—Quite a party last night, eh?"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Sober Life After 40 Leads To Exciting New Career

By ROBERT PETERSON

Not everyone is a convert to the life begins at 40 philosophy. But my work brings me into contact with so many living examples of this philosophy that I can't help believing there's a certain magic inherent in maturity and middle-age.

When I was in Indianapolis, Ind., recently, I met an ex-alcoholic whose drinking habits began to get out of hand when he left the Air Force in 1946. His addiction led to a divorce, job instability and ultimately to a sanitarium. He remarried and with the help of his wife began progressing toward his rehabilitation.

It was not until he hit 40 that he was able to marshal his willpower, join Alcoholics Anonymous and embark on a sober new life.

Although much could be said about the remarkable changes which have taken place in his personal life the past 5 years, the successful and imaginative new career he has launched deserves particular mention.

"A friend and I got to talking and decided we'd like to work in foreign trade," said the husky, amiable 6-footer who now imbibes nothing stronger than ginger ale. He said his friend was also in A.A. joined in International Business and they had both ma-

jored in International Business at college, but had never worked in the field.

"We formed a small company and made contacts which led to our becoming foreign sales agents for several U.S. companies.

"After a year's experience, we decided to specialize in selling 'packaged' industrial plants to underdeveloped nations. We realized it would require several very lean years of hard work and persistence to organize on a world basis. But we were determined."

He went on to say they got much valuable data about specific equipment required for various types of plants from free U.S. government publications. They also got helpful advice from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce which is vitally interested in selling American goods abroad.

"Then I dipped into my savings," he continued, "and took a trip around the world to appoint agents. At each of the 22 nations visited I'd go to the American Embassy and ask the Commercial Attaché to direct me to local businessmen who might be interested in selling small 'packaged' industrial plants constructed of U.S. equipment, such as flour mills, ice plants of feed processing plants."

I asked for a specific ex-

Bill Revising Election Laws Approved

A bill making assorted revisions in Nebraska election laws was one of 5 passed on final reading in the State Legislature Friday.

The measure, LB418, introduced by Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont and Cecil Craft of North Platte, was approved 39-0.

The bill:

- Eliminates the requirement that the governor must proclaim an election.
- Requires the rotation of names on ballots in all counties without regard to county size or population.
- Provides that in contested elections, the cost of the election contest shall be assessed against the political subdivision involved, rather than against the losing party.
- Permits the removal of the name of a deceased candidate from the official ballot anytime before the ballot is printed.

Other bills passed Friday (Emergency clause):

- LB306 (Fleming, Kiar, Orme)—Deleting from law the requirement that a dependent child, to be eligible for aid to dependent children, must maintain satisfactory grades in all school classes. (40-0).
- LB40 (Klaver, Mahoney)—Increasing from 9 months to two years the time allowed for return of distress warrants for the collection of taxes in Douglas County only. (40-0).
- LB6 (Carpenter)—Providing that a taxpayer who omits tangible property from his tax return becomes subject to a hearing before the state tax commissioner or his agent. (38-2).
- LB199 (Brandt)—Authorizing administrators, executors, guardians and trustees of trust estates to enter into contracts with soil and water conservation districts for the construction, operation and maintenance of structures and improvements on the estate or trust property involved. (E). (40-0).

Senators Consent To Withdrawal Of Bill

Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver received unanimous consent of his colleagues Friday to withdraw LB233, a measure revising deadlines and handling procedures on absent and disabled voters' ballots.

Klaver said election officials have advised the subject needs more study before being translated into legislation.

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Worked-Over Fireworks Bill Is Advanced

A harassed and thoroughly worked-over fireworks bill finally won first round approval in the State Legislature Friday.

The measure, LB470, provides for the state licensing and regulation of fireworks wholesalers, jobbers, distributors and retailers.

The Unicameral's Public Health Committee had been confronted with two measures—one being LB470 and the other a measure by Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver to abolish fireworks in the state altogether, except for public exhibitions.

The committee went along with LB470 but the measure suffered considerable buffeting on the floor.

In the form in which the bill finally was advanced from general file on a 23-13 vote, LB470 sets a \$250 license fee for wholesalers, \$100 for jobbers or distributors, and \$5 for retailers.

forcement officers actually will perform enforcement duties.

A pending motion by Sen.

Meet Star Carrier Ronald Melichar

Ronald Melichar is the Lincoln Star carrier-salesman on route B782. He delivers to his subscribers from 41st St. to 46th St. and from Madison Ave. to Greenwood St.

Ronald is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melichar of 4200 Adams St. He attends Junior High School, where he lists algebra and physical education as his favorite subjects. Ronald is an avid sports fan and has participated the last few years in the summer hardball program, playing first base and outfield for the Northeast Midgets last year. He is also an active bowling fan and is on a team in the Junior League at school. His team, which bowls on Saturday mornings recently took first place in the league, and Ronald has a fine trophy for this. Other activities in which Ronald participates are coin collecting and building model automobiles.

Ronald's route profits of \$22 every 4 weeks are divided almost equally by him, with half going into savings and the other half being spent for clothes, bowling, or other necessities.

Ronald says he enjoys his route very much. Meeting people and managing money and records in a businesslike manner are two of the most important things which he gains from his route and which he will eventually put to use in his adult life.

Klaver to kill the bill and leave the fireworks laws just as they are at present wound up with a 19-19 tie vote Friday and Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, presiding at the time, declared the bill motion lost.

License Fees

There was a subsequent tie vote 17-17 on a motion by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, chief introducer of LB470, to place the distributor license fee at \$1,000 and a figure of \$250 subsequently was agreed upon.

"All I'm trying to do is to protect our kids," said Sen. Klaver in urging the demise of LB470. "I hope you kill the bill because it's a bad bill right now."

Klaver failed in an attempt to have the bill laid over to Monday.

In other general file action winding up the 10th week of the current session, the Legislature:

Killed 23-8 on a motion of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff a bill, LB197, extending aid to dependent children to cover children residing in foster homes or in child-care institutions. The bill had been approved by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee but was axed as it showed up on general file for debate.

Approved 35-0 LB739, introduced Thursday by the Budget Committee, appropriating \$50,000 to pay for the first phase of state accounting system study.

Approved LB280, a Judiciary Committee bill increasing the witness fee and mileage paid to witnesses in district court and before grand juries.

Approved LB277, a Judiciary bill clarifying the manner of appealing to the State Supreme Court.

Approved LB279, a Judiciary bill authorizing subpoenas of witnesses within 100 miles of the trial scene, and permitting a court order to bring in witnesses more distant.

Approved LB274, a Judiciary bill providing a procedure for judicial review in contested cases under the uniform state administrative procedure act.

Approved LB400, increasing state boiler inspection fees.

Solons Confirm 3 Appointments

The Legislature Friday confirmed the appointments by Gov. Frank Morrison of three persons to the Advisory Committee to the Departments of Institutions and Welfare.

The appointees confirmed, and the votes, included: Mrs. Kara Lee Eikleberry of Lincoln, 39-0; Don Duncan of Lincoln, 35-0; John Humpal of Omaha, 37-0.

Legislators Honor Memory Of Fouts

Nebraska's Legislature adopted a resolution of tribute Friday to the memory of Ernest Fouts, who served as custodian for the Legislature for 14 years before his retirement.

Fouts died Wednesday at Minneapolis, Kan., at the age of 90. A son and daughter survive.

Today's Calendar

Saturday

18th Annual Institute in Case Work, Nebraska Center, all day.

Corn Cobs Spring Show, Nebraska Union, 8 p.m.

Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

Inter-Coop Council, Lincoln Hotel, 9 p.m.

Open Forum, YWCA, 6 p.m.

Mad Hatters Dancing Club, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

19th Annual Institute in Case Work, Nebraska Center, all day.

Swim Meet, Big 8 Conference, coliseum and PSAB, all day.

Gymnastics, State High School Meet, coliseum, all day.

Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.; 8 to 10 p.m.

Jehovah's Witness Assembly, Exposition Building, Fairgrounds, all day.

Post Office's Intake Spurts In February

Postal receipts for February totaled \$535,773 as compared with \$351,614 in the same month in 1962, an increase of 52.4%.

Receipts for the first two months of 1963 total \$1,128,828, an increase of 32.4% over 1962's same period.

Postal rates increased in 1963.

Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

MAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This week:

- | | |
|--------------------|----|
| Joanne Bartunek | 9 |
| James Bartunek | 9 |
| David Brown | 12 |
| Vicki Bruggman | 9 |
| Rex French | 9 |
| Bobby Huff | 13 |
| Jackie Irons | 9 |
| Debra Kreidel | 9 |
| Karen Norheim | 10 |
| Kinda Schuetz | 11 |
| Linda Stok | 13 |
| Valerie Thompson | 7 |
| Nancy Tompsett | 12 |
| Richard Wahl | 9 |
| Debra Bennett | 12 |
| Douglas Cahill | 12 |
| Sandra Crawford | 10 |
| Michael Cuyler | 13 |
| Sara Grothhouse | 8 |
| Connie Hall | 11 |
| Kathy Ingalls | 7 |
| Tim Lear | 9 |
| Kerby Lehman | 10 |
| Marsha Mars | 9 |
| Yvonne Ullsperger | 12 |
| Timothy Vrana | 11 |
| Tim Anderson | 12 |
| Karen Gray | 11 |
| Jennifer Resuler | 12 |
| Shannon McGovern | 10 |
| Sтивен Морин | 8 |
| Jeanette Myers | 6 |
| Ane Peterson | 11 |
| Joan Anderson | 11 |
| Rebecca Ates | 13 |
| Vickiann Chalapski | 12 |
| Jerry Dutton | 9 |
| Dorelle Egert | 10 |
| Steven Mehl | 11 |
| Chris Montgomery | 12 |
| Janice Papik | 8 |
| Jonathan Rose | 10 |
| Douglas Schwartz | 9 |
| Gloria Sampson | 12 |
| Karen Thompson | 12 |
| Joan Brooks | 12 |
| Susan Gulbranson | 7 |
| Judith Kreisman | 13 |
| Jeffery Lux | 10 |
| Robin McLean | 12 |
| Jimmy Mode | 9 |
| David Owen | 12 |
| Richard Porter | 12 |
| Jane Robinson | 12 |
| Jeni Urbom | 8 |
| Robert Bailey | 11 |
| Alan Malone | 10 |
| Bruce Mikelson | 12 |
| Donna Niemann | 12 |
| Teresa Sullivan | 12 |
| Kevin Anderson | 9 |
| Aida Berkovitz | 11 |
| Janice Merrill | 10 |
| Allen Christensen | 8 |
| Jeanne Hasting | 11 |
| Richard Woodling | 13 |

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Nebraska Theater.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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De Gaulle Firm Against Miners

Paris (AP)—Despite growing labor unrest, President De Gaulle's government refused to give ground Friday night to 200,000 striking coal miners. But it raised no new threats to break the week-long walkout.

Speaking in a nationwide radio-television address, Premier Georges Pompidou appealed to the miners to return to the pits for the good of the nation before the walkout deals a crippling blow to the French economy.

Pompidou offered no olive

branches, however, and repeated the government's position: no negotiations until the miners return to the pits.

Won't Go Back
The miners have said they won't go back to work until negotiations start.

The miners walked out last Friday, demanding an 11% pay boost—a demand which Pompidou said cannot be granted because it would start an inflationary spiral. He promised the government would grant a 2% wage increase in April and will re-study the miners' grievances for a wage adjustment in September.

He also promised stern measures to halt the rapid surge in prices, particularly food costs.

Not Beyond
But Pompidou's offer did not go beyond the previous government package of a 5.7% wage boost spread over the next year.

His appeal came after gas and electric workers staged a two-hour walkout in the morning in sympathy with the miners' strike that has paralyzed France's rich coal fields.

The sympathy stoppage created chaos in Paris: subways stopped, elevators hung between floors, traffic lights blinked out and fancy restaurants cooked meals with bottled gas. The gas and electric workers also are asking higher wages to bring them in line with private industry.

France's 3 coal miners' unions—Catholic, Socialist and Communist—have presented a solid front in what has developed into the first major head-on clash of organized labor and President De Gaulle's government.

However, Pompidou's talks contained no threats against the strikers or their leadership. In effect, he asked the miners to go back to work and trust that the government would deal justly with their demands.

NU Architecture Professor Swap To Start Monday

The University of Nebraska Department of Architecture has taken steps to start a professor-exchange program with several universities in the Midwest.

The program begins Monday with the exchange for 6 days of Homer Puderbaugh, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska, with Karol Kocimski, professor at the State University of Iowa.

The program was started to broaden the experience of the students by the exchange of top-rate architecture professors.

Both Professors Puderbaugh and Kocimski are specialists in architectural design but have very different backgrounds.

Professor Kocimski, a former professor of architecture in Poland, was educated in Europe and worked for a number of years in England. Professor Puderbaugh was trained in the United States and at Fontainebleau in France. He most recently taught and worked in Canada.

Look what's coming in your



Prisoner of the Reds

A man who knows tells what it is like to be a political prisoner of the Communists for 10 long, hungry years.

China in the '20s

A Lincoln couple had the adventure of being medical missionaries to China during the 1920s — and China was a turbulent place then, too.

He Was Your Friend

You may never have met him, but a Fremont nurseryman probably has entered your life—and for the better.

For Complete Sports News Read The



PARADE

The Sunday Newspaper Magazine is in your weekend package



PARIS TRAFFIC HEAVY . . . as strike halts subways.

Birth Control Program Gets IPAC's Go-Ahead

Springfield, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois Public Aid Commission (IPAC) Friday gave a green light to an April 1 start of a controversial program to give birth control information and devices to married women and unmarried mothers on relief.

By a vote of 7-3, the commission reaffirmed a policy it adopted 3 months ago and overrode a move to delay the program's implementation pending further debate at a meeting next month.

The program was approved by the IPAC in an effort to stem swelling aid-to-dependent-children relief roles.

Proponents of the bitterly

contested plan say state-subsidized birth control measures will save \$1.25 million a year and prevent at least 4,000 births in Cook County (Chicago) alone.

IPAC Executive Secretary Harold O. Swank presented to the commission a long-awaited program for implementation of the policy. The program was recommended by a special sub-committee of gynecologists and obstetricians from the Illinois Medical Society.

Dr. William Whiting, chairman of the IPAC's Medical Advisory Committee, said the subcommittee could provide educational materials on birth control to all physicians in the state. Swank said the commission staff would keep a close check on the program and furnish monthly reports.

The IPAC voted against further delays as a group of 20 Protestant clergymen in Chicago protested against the plan, charging that it would "encourage and promote promiscuity."

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Savage Guns," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Escape From East Berlin," 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

Variety: "Days of Wine and Roses," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25.

State: "Son of Flubber," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Stuart: "Follow the Boys," 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Stagecoach To Dancers Rock," 2:30, 5:20, 8:00. "Cairo," 1:00, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

84th & O: "Butterfield 8," 7:30. "Regiment For A Heavyweight," 9:20. "Splendor In The Grass," 11:00.

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to
ERNE'S ACCORDIAN
orchestra
Sat., March 9
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J. A. COMBO
Colonial Inn
KEY CLUB
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members and guests only

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SAT., MAR. 9
blue valley hillbillies
SUN., MAR. 10
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Coming Sunday, March 17
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Kansan Is Given 3-Year Sentence; Broke Probation

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Friday sentenced a Wichita, Kan., man to 3 years in the Men's Reformatory after revoking his probation for a fraudulent check conviction.

Samuel A. Byers, 36, was placed on probation for two years by Judge Scheele last April after Byers had pleaded guilty to issuing a \$15 no-account check.

However, Byers was brought back into court for violation of his probation and sentenced on the original charge.

Stamp Honors Writer

Rome, (AP)—Italy will issue a 5-cent postage stamp March 15 commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of novelist-poet Gabrielle D'Annunzio. He died in 1938.

ICE SKATING
Auditorium
TODAY'S SESSIONS
12:30 - 2:30
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New Slant Seen On Life In Space

Washington (AP)—That ancient but endlessly fascinating question—does life exist on the other planets?—got another airing Friday in a darkened basement hearing room on Capitol Hill.

And it seems that all hope for Venus is lost.

You may recall that last week the results of the historic space probe Mariner II, which flew close by Venus, were announced. It turned out that the surface temperature of the earth's sister planet was 800 degrees Fahrenheit, far too high for life to exist "as we know it," as the saying goes.

Hardware Ready

But already the hardware is ready. NASA now has a new and improved "sticky string" machine, called Gulliver. It would fire out two sticky strings, which are supposed to pick up living organisms on the surface of Mars.

Then the strings would be reeled back into a tank of nutrient solution. If live organisms were picked up they would burgeoon and change the fluid. That tipoff would be radioed back to earth.

Micro-organisms
Newell said recent experiments with balloons in the earth's upper atmosphere have proved that "at times the stratosphere does contain large numbers of micro-organisms."

And if it is found by fu-

ture investigations that these micro-organisms "live out their entire life cycle at high altitude," Newell said, "one may conclude that the question of whether life exists on Venus is not necessarily settled by the very high surface temperatures that appear to exist there."

As for Mars, Newell said "the truly exciting phase of the space biology program, when we shall place instruments on Mars in search of life on the Red Planet, is yet to come."

One thing that has bothered NASA scientists is how to avoid contaminating Mars with earth germs and organisms, which might lay low any life there, because there would be no resistance to them.

Newell said investigations are under way to find out how long bacterial spores can live in the "hard vacuum" of space. There is some evidence that they would die long before the spaceship got to Mars.

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Science Center Talked
Paris — An advanced international institute of science and technology, to be set up in Western Europe, is proposed in a North Atlantic Council report.

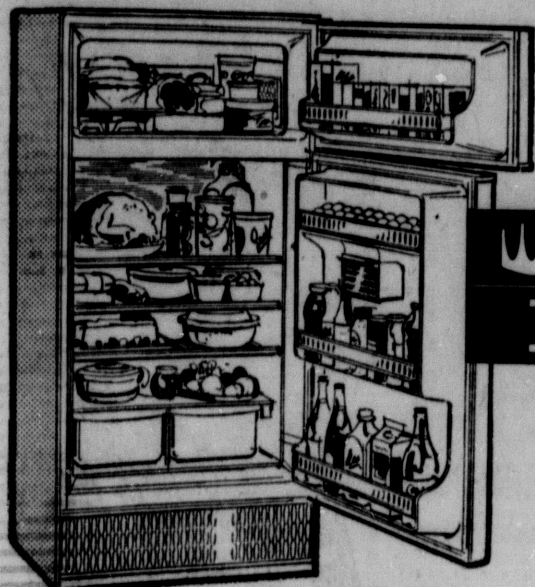
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Liquor Price Rule Is Held Unconstitutional

The State Liquor Control Commission's Rule 46 "is a price fixing rule pure and simple" the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The decision affirmed a Lancaster County District Court ruling that Rule 46 is unconstitutional.

The suit contesting its validity was initiated by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Rule 46 requires manufacturers, distributors and wholesalers of liquor or beer to file a schedule of prices to be charged for each brand of liquor or beer, limits discounts for volume purchases, prohibits prepayment of freight charges and requires commission approval for any price list changes.

"The manufacturer, distributor or wholesaler is given complete and absolute power to fix prices in the first instance, without regard to reasonableness," the Supreme Court said.

"Those prices so fixed are then wholly immunized from the forces of competition by the commission's rule. The rule precludes a retailer from the exercise of free bargaining with respect to the prices he will pay."

The court concluded that "in essence, the buyer is precluded from having any voice in making contracts for the goods it is to buy."

Carpenter, who operates a liquor business in Terrytown, near Scottsbluff, had complained that the rule disregarded justifiable competition between liquor dealers in Western Nebraska and those in neighboring states who are closer to manufacturing centers.

The commission had appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court judgment that funds from forfeited recognizance and cash bonds in the Omaha Municipal Court must be distributed to the several school districts of the county as provided by law for other such penalties.

The Omaha school district had brought the action in district court against the City of Omaha, School Districts 34 and 66 of Douglas County, and members of the City Council to determine the proper disposition and distribution of money from the forfeited bonds.

—Ordered a new trial in a suit brought by the estate of Boone Darnell against the Panhandle Co-Operative Association. The Scottsbluff County District Court jury found that the association was liable in the death of Darnell from an explosion and fire in his home Mar. 3, 1960.

The jury determined the explosion was caused by leaky gas from a propane

storage tank outside Darnell's house which had been installed by the association.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision on the grounds that the evidence in the case was not sufficient for the district court to let the jury decide the question of what risk Darnell assumed in having the tank installed.

—Affirmed a Seward County District Court dismissal of a suit the City of Milford brought to prevent Edward Schmidt from living in a trailer on land he owns in the city.

The suit was based on an ordinance prohibiting the location of trailers anywhere but in licensed trailer courts. The court, however, ruled the ordinance was not applicable to Schmidt because he had been living in the trailer before enactment of the ordinance and was in compliance with all health and safety regulations.

Schmidt had contended the ordinance was unconstitutional anyway, but the court did not rule on this point.

The Supreme Court said that the location of the trailer on Schmidt's property could not be considered a public nuisance. It also noted that Schmidt attempted to get a license for the trailer but was turned down by the city.

—Reversed the Holt County District Court and ordered the dismissal of a suit brought by Harold M. Hague and other lessors against Donald Stearns.

The district court had declared a forfeiture by Stearns of land he leased.

The Supreme Court sustained his contention that the suit brought did not constitute a cause of action.

—Reversed a Sheridan County District Court ruling in a motor vehicle liability case and ordered a new trial.

The district court entered a judgment of \$1,886 against Gerald F. Sandoz in the suit brought against him by Bennett A. Robins. The court dismissed Sandoz's counter-petition.

The Supreme Court said that the district court should have submitted the case to a jury.

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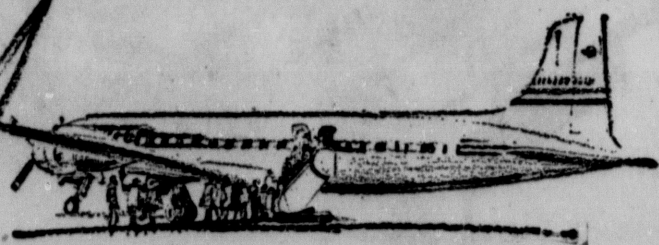
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Site Of Scopes Trial's Birth Has New Evolution Problem

Dayton, Tenn. (UPI) — A homespun editor - druggist whose father's drug store was the starting point for the famous 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial took the lead Friday in a new problem in evolution.

The issue this time was whether Rhea County should go forward or backward. Both routes were being advocated, and Editor W. C. Robinson was right in the middle of it.

"I come by this sort of thing naturally, you might say," he told a reporter.

Achieves Fame

Rhea County achieved its greatest fame during the trial of John Scopes, a young teacher who was finally con-

victed of violating a state law by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

County officials were presented Thursday night with architect's plans for a new \$625,000 courthouse to replace the shaky, 50-year-old structure where William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow argued the issue of evolution 32 years ago.

About the same time, Robinson, editor of the weekly Spring City Areas News, a small town paper in a small town near Dayton, wired President Kennedy asking that Rhea County be declared a "free state" that would set it adrift from the other 50.

Robinson said the county, already declared an economically depressed area by the federal government, had been left without a senatorial district in a proposed state legislative reapportionment plan. He said this left the county "depressed, unwanted."

"I guess they actually just forgot us," Robinson told a reporter. "It's sort of like when your wife goes to a bridge game and you ask her who was there and she just misses somebody."

But Robinson said he had a serious motive in publicizing the reapportionment oversight.

"We are a rural county and we've been wrong to have the balance of power all these years, but in the fervor of reapportionment, the big counties are going to the other extreme," he said. "The wrong horse has been pulling the wagon but to put the other horse in charge would be just as bad the other way."

Robinson said he and his friends had "thought about applying to Georgia for admission but then we realized Georgia already has 159 counties and we might really get lost."

Robinson said Rep. William Brock, Third District congressman and the first Republican from the district in 30 years, wired back for "more details" when he found Rhea countians talking about getting out of the union.

Unloved Orphan

"I tell you, we feel sort of like an unloved orphan around here," the editor said.

He said he hasn't been able to get his "free state" plans organized much thus far because "I'm the local druggist and I've been so busy."

Asked if there was much sickness in town, Robinson explained that "there's been

so much publicity going around about the flu, a lot of people here think they've got it."

A state senate reapportionment plan has not yet been introduced formally in Nashville — just proposed. Senate Speaker James Bomar promised that Rhea County would indeed be represented when a bill is finally introduced next week.

In one of the proposals, a so-called Middle Tennessee plan failed to include Rhea County and some East Tennessee lawmakers objected to including the rural county in their setup.

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Mansfield Hits Statements On Cuba 'Steeped In Politics'

Washington (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate Friday there is room for "dispassionate" debate over Cuba but protested statements he said were "steeped in politics, panic and perversion of facts."

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been a "macabre fixation" on reports that 4 American fliers were killed in the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba.

He said that after the deaths were mentioned by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and confirmed by himself there had been efforts to charge the Kennedy administration with suppression of facts.

Counters

To counter this, Mansfield read a May 4, 1961 news story recounting the probable loss of the 4 fliers in the plunge of a plane into the ocean.

Mansfield said this incident involved "political prowling over the dead."

"I think we should stop this reckless inflaming of public emotion," he said. "We are toying with the life of the nation."

"We should stop playing with fire and get behind the President. I see no national purpose served by this discussion."

Make Determination

Mansfield said that before senators speak on the Cuban issue they should determine for themselves whether they are talking for partisan purposes, whether they realize that their remarks might "help drive the people and the President toward war" and whether what they have to say will help the President safeguard the nation's security.

"We are going to have to answer these questions to our own electorate and to our own consciences," he said.

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State College Board Amendment Asked

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln will ask the Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee Monday to sponsor a new bill proposing a constitutional amendment allowing creation of a state board of higher education.

The bill is also supported by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Stromer said Friday.

As drawn, the measure proposes a vote of the people at the 1964 general election.

The proposed board would



Stromer

be assigned supervision and administration over the University of Nebraska, the state teachers colleges "and such other universities, colleges or junior colleges as may be established by law" and transferred to state control by the Legislature.

The board would be subject to the direction of the Legislature and could not, without legislative approval, abolish any present teachers colleges "or seriously curtail the educational program or courses of instruction" at such institutions.

Passage of the constitutional amendment would authorize the Legislature to establish the board.

Stromer said that if he is a member of the 1965 Unicameral, then he plans to sponsor a definite proposal implementing the amendment — if it is approved by the people.

Stromer said he has no doubt but that the government committee will agree to sponsor the new bill.

Rebels Plead Guilty

Miri, Sarawak, (AP) — Three local rebel leaders pleaded guilty to taking part in the abortive December Northern Borneo revolt. They were sentenced to prison terms of up to 6 years.

Lord Waives Hearing In Wife Slaying

James E. Lord Jr., charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 26 slaying of his wife, Suzanne, waived preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court Friday.

Lord, appearing with his attorney, Lex Hawkins, of Des Moines, Iowa, was bound over to District Court without bond by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Lord had requested the preliminary hearing scheduled Friday at his first appearance in County Court Feb. 27.

Also present in court with him were his parents and a sister from Bondurant, Iowa.

According to County Attorney Paul Douglas, psychiatric tests will be given Lord before he is arraigned in District Court.

The 21-year-old Lincoln Air Force Base airman has admitted stabbing his 21-year-old wife with two knives following an argument in their home the night of Feb. 25.

Helicopters Patrol

Mexico City, (AP) — Mexican authorities have started sending out helicopter patrols to prevent illegal fishing in territorial waters off the Lower California, Quintana Roo, Yucatan and Campeche.

Services Monday For Maj. Meeks

Funeral services for Maj. N. V. Meeks Jr., who died in the crash of a B47 bomber Thursday, will be Monday noon at the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel.

Meeks, 40, stayed with the plane after it caught fire on takeoff, in order to get enough altitude that 3 other crew members could parachute to safety.

By that time, apparently, it was too late for pilot Meeks to bail out himself.

Meeks entered the service on July 4, 1940, as an enlisted man.

He got his commission on Jan. 21, 1944. During World War II he logged 492 hours of combat and flew 92 combat missions in a B24.

A command pilot, he came to LAFB in 1954 from James Connally AFB in Texas.

His decorations include the

Victory Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Outstanding Unit Citation, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Medal with 4 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Johnson's Cancer Surgery Success

Hollywood (UPI) — Actor Van Johnson was operated on successfully for skin cancer and will leave Cedars of Lebanon Hospital next week, his doctor said Friday.

Dr. Marcus Rabwin said the performer will be able to return to his starring role in "Wives and Lovers" at Paramount Studios in 10 days.

Johnson entered the hospital Thursday for removal of a cancerous growth on his thigh.

Mrs. Gromyko Views Abstract Paintings; Doesn't See Meaning

Copenhagen, Denmark, (AP) — Mrs. Lydia Gromyko, wife of the visiting Soviet foreign minister, had a look at some abstract paintings at an art show in Copenhagen Thursday.

"I like the colors," she told the art show manager. "They are just beautiful, but the pictures as a whole — I don't see where art comes in."

Phi Kappa Phi Names Seventeen Members

Seventeen new members of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary at Nebraska Wesleyan University, were announced at a special convocation Friday morning.

They are Jack Aulick, Holdrege; John Sampson, Evansville, Ind.; Douglas Maxwell, Albion; Ray Sperber, Holyoke, Colo.; Robert Routh, Kearney; Bruce Smith, Syracuse; Carol Vette, Grant; Opal Bowman, Seward; and Martha Dennis, Lincoln, all elected in the fall semester.

Named to the group this spring were Sharon Letler, Waverly; Janice Kilmer, Hillsdale, Wis.; Phillip Brooks, Chadron; Joan Brodhead, Scottsbluff; Judith Umberger, Lincoln; Carol Coon, Red Cloud; Ed Stevens, Upton, Wyo.; and Joyce Moormeier, Cortland.

The Lincoln Star 9 Saturday, March 9, 1963

Beer Halls Closed

Blantyre, Nyasaland, (UPI) — Prime Minister Dr. Hastings Banda told parliament he is ordering beer halls closed in this African nation because "we want no Al Capones here." He said there had been a sharp increase in the crime rate and added: "If people want to drink they can do so in their own homes."

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AFTERNOON
Lincoln PEO Round Table, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, YWCA.
Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Maag, 1677 15th St., Waverly.
Mortar Board Alumnae, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 4640 Bryan Circle.
Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock, National Bank of Commerce.
EVENING
Havelock YWCA, adult dancing class, 7:30 o'clock.

Betrothal Revealed



Mrs. Gertrude Murphy makes announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Kay Heidenrich, to Stephen Lee Anderson, son of Merritt L. Anderson. The wedding will take place on June 9, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
Life is a banquet and everyone is invited, and it's great to live in Suburbia where there are so many courses to be enjoyed. As an entree, for instance, we might mention that Country Club Terrace boasts four new neighbors this week in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Synhorst and their children, Paul, 3½, and Lynn, four weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Synhorst and their family, who are Lincoln residents as of a week ago yesterday, are living at 2245 Stockwell. They formerly made their home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Coming up next is a trip to Fairbury, and that is on the menu for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hickman and their children, Reggie, Rene, Shannon, and Gina, this weekend.

La Sertoma Board Named

Mrs. Harold Evans was hostess to the members of La Sertoma at her home on Wednesday evening, when a program on "Jewelry from Foreign Lands," was given by Florence Brugger.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Sam Darrough, Mrs. A. A. Olson, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. P. J. Plamondon, Mrs. Dale B. Stuart, and Mrs. Richard Hassell.

Continuing their terms of office on the board are Mrs. Lyle Franklin, Mrs. Wilbur Baack, Mrs. Paul Herr, Mrs. Eddie George, Mrs. Ralph H. McGoogan and Mrs. Norman Leuthausen.

Mrs. Franklin White was chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Boyd McDougall and Mrs. H. L. Harrison.

In Fairbury, the Hickman six-some is visiting friends and former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shurtleff and family.

You'll recall that not too long ago Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff drove to Lincoln to celebrate their anniversary and Mrs. Hickman's birthday during a weekend stay at the Hickman home, and this time the tables have been turned as Mr. and Mrs. Hickman made the trip to Fairbury to celebrate their anniversary with the Shurtleffs.

And for a little extra flavor, how about an evening at the Officers' Club at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Country Club Terrace residents Capt. and Mrs. Thurman Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, and Mrs. Jack Nielson seem to think it's a fine idea and a special treat when it comes in the middle of the week.

These neighborhood residents enjoyed their special "evening out" on Tuesday when Mrs. Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Nielson joined Capt. Chamblee, who has been on alert duty at the base, for dinner and the floor show at the club.

And what would be better

for a main course this week than the mention of this evening's scheduled gathering of the "Cork and Fork Club" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Badger.

This dinner club, made up of Lincoln friends, meets once a month in the couples' homes for dinner and an informal evening.

At the Badger home this evening will be the regular "Cork and Forkers." Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettione.

And a la carte comes the mention of a trip to Manning, Iowa, last weekend by neighborhood residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pflotner and their daughters, Debbie and Iris.

During their weekend stay in Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Pflotner and their daughters visited Mr. Pflotner's mother, Mrs. Ida Pflotner, and his sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Callender and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pfankuch.

And what could be better for dessert than cake, and what kind of cake is better than birthday cake? This ever-popular and always-special treat will be served to

morrow at the Thomas A. Tedrick home, and for what better cause than the birthday of the newly-come-10-year-old young man in the family, Master Mike Tedrick.

It's to be a family celebration and sharing in the day's special festivities will be Mike's parents, his brother

and sister, Dannie, John and Lynn, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Magnuson of Fremont, and Mrs. Ruth Tedrick.

CASINO HEIGHTS

And speaking of birthdays, here's a very recent one that we should mention. Born last Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital was Master Kurt Karl Mueller, the brand new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mueller.

The newest addition to the Mueller family has one brother, three-year-old Mark, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linus Thompson and Mrs. K. F. Mueller, all of Columbus.

To Exhibit Turkish Art

Imagine spending a year of your life far from your home and friends—in a far east nation, for instance—where no one spoke a word of English, and you would be in a position comparable to that of Mrs. Yilmaz Muncuk of Ankara, Turkey, who, with Mr. Muncuk, is spending this year in Lincoln as a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, and speaks Turkish, French and German, but no English.

Ulker Muncuk has few idle moments in which to be lonely, however. A noted artist in her native land, she has been busy preparing for a "one-man" exhibit of her paintings and Turkish handicraft to be open to the public on March 18, 19 and 20, at the First Federal Bldg., from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

As a member of the faculty of the Junior Vocational Institute for women in Ankara, Mrs. Muncuk instructs future teachers in the art of their cultural heritage. In her paintings and craft, she uses many designs symbolic of the history and legends of Turkey. The wolf, which appears in many of her designs, is a reminder of the ancient folk tale which tells how a starving nomadic tribe of Asia was led by a wolf to safety in the lands which now are Turkey.

Mr. Muncuk is holding a shawl fashioned of pure silk patterned in a floral motif of "batik." The feather-light plates in the foreground, and the bracelet Mrs. Muncuk is wearing, are carved from lime wood, the design burned on, then painted with bright enamels. The full-length figures are two of a series of water colors depicting in accurate detail the traditional regional costumes of Turkey. The oil portrait is one of several to be on exhibit.

Mrs. Muncuk was educated at the University of Ankara, and studied in Istanbul and in Munich, Germany. Her husband is associated with the Turkish government and is studying agricultural en-



gineering at the College of Agriculture.

Sponsoring the exhibit are members of the International Friendship group of the University Faculty Women's Club, the Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Nebraska University and Ankara group, who will

attend a private showing and reception on Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Included among those assisting are Mrs. Otto Hoberg, Mrs. Lawrence Crowe, Mrs. W. W. Ray, Miss Elsie Rokahr, Miss Refika Dogan, Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen and Miss Elizabeth Cashen.

Dear Abby

Don't Just Sit—Get Going

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am half out of my mind keeping this inside me, and I need an answer. My wife belongs to a church on the edge of town. I am not a member. We are both in our early 30's and have four children.

Someone picks her up in a car at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I ask her what kind of church lasts all night and she tells me that they pray in church all day, and afterwards they go to the preacher's house for special prayers and supper. Then they go outside and commune with nature and pray some more. After that they go to someone's house for coffee and donuts. Then someone drives her home. I went along with her story on Sundays, but now she has started to go on Wednesdays.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Don't just sit there—get a sitter, or park the kids with friends and go to "church" with your wife next Sunday. Seeing is believing.

DEAR ABBY: I have been unhappy for 37 years because the man I married never gave me a wedding ring. I didn't know I wasn't getting one until the minister asked for the ring. My husband said, "No ring." When people ask me why I don't wear a wedding ring I make excuses because I'm ashamed to tell them the truth. Several years ago I gave my husband a man's gold wedding ring, thinking he would then understand how much I wanted one, but he wore it only a few times and never took the hint. Am I wrong to feel cheated?

CHEATED
DEAR CHEATED: Why "hint"? Perhaps your spouse of 37 years never realized how much his failure to give you a wedding ring has hurt you. Don't suffer in silence any more. Tell him you WANT one.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give me some information? I have ten dollars riding on your answer and it has to be printed in your column or I can't collect. My friend says that unless a letter is signed, you will not use it in your column. I say that you use letters in your column whether they are signed or not.

BALTIMORON
DEAR BALTIMORON: Congratulations, you have just won ten dollars.

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet. She found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone

number on it. She carried on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidery and I had planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week—except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all.

BUGGED
DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she

wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong, silent men who think it's corny to tell her wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand-embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.

CONFIDENTIAL
TO "MARRIED TO AN ICE CUBE": Why are you taking an "ice cube" to the Islands? When she thaws out, she'll be one big drip!

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR

By BARBARA TREBELHORN
The staff of the 1963 Rites, Southeast's literary magazine was announced in Friday's Clarion. Jane Kreissman will head the staff, Dinah Wilson will be art editor and Dorothy Yost will be business manager. Other staff members include Beth Burton, Warren Johnson, Dorrie O'Brien, Zib Olson, Roberta Laton, Barb Trebelhorn and JoEllen Williams. Faculty sponsor of the magazine is Mrs. Mary Commers.

Recently Ron Pfeifer, Southeast junior and president of the Nebraska Student Council Association, traveled to Williamsburg, Va., to attend the Student Burgeses Meeting. Ron was the only delegate from Nebraska and he attended the sessions with 49 other students from the U.S. and 25 foreign students. The meeting discussed "Hopes, Needs, and Problems of a Free Society."

Thalians, Southeast's dramatic organization, has been doing some traveling too. The Thalians were entertained by Northeast's drama club,

Masque and Gavel, as were the Mummies, Lincoln High's drama club. Each group presented a short play or a series of dramatic readings.

This morning many of the nation's high school juniors will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and Lincoln's juniors are no exception. This test is quite an opportunity for college-bound students who will receive financial aid if their scores are high enough.

The Lincoln Project Club has announced plans to sponsor a program featuring the Four Preps at Pershing Auditorium. This program will be absolutely free to all high school students and will be financed by money raised from the project variety shows during the past two years. The program will be March 23.

DON'T MAKE ANY RUG PURCHASE UNTIL YOU SEE OUR AD MONDAY
LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART
37th & CALVERT

DINING
at Tony & Luigi's Is "SPECIAL"
Dining out is fun, especially here, where so many things contribute to your enjoyment! The wonderful food, service and atmosphere. Serving American and Italian foods for over 15 years.
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SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

3 LITTLE GIRLS IN Lemon Tart BY YOUNGLAND

A. Pert broadcloth with perky plastron yoke, 3 to 6x, 7.98
B. Dainty cotton flower print, V-tucked bodice, 7 to 14, 8.98
C. Satin stripe overlaid cotton with its own orlon acrylic sweater, 3 to 6x, 8.98; 7 to 14, 10.98

SMART ALL WEATHER COAT keeps him warm and dry any chilly spring day! Cotton and Acrole acetate, protected with Syl-mer silicone finish, orlon acrylic zip-lined. Muted olive plaid, sizes 6 to 20, 19.98 and 24.98

BOYS' SHOP—MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR
TOTS' AND GIRLS' SHOP—MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR

Seams To Me

Special Treatment For New Fabrics

Patricia Scott

Today more practical, washable fabrics than ever before are available for curtains. The many new synthetic fibers are a boon to the housewife because they can be washed and very little ironing is necessary.

However certain precautions must be taken. With Dacron fabric, use Dacron thread (if available) and a size 11 needle. Fiberglass, Fortisan, synthetics and many of the blends can be sewn with mercerized cotton thread and a size 14 needle. The stitch length for these fabrics should be about 12 per inch and a light tension is recommended to avoid puckering.

More fullness should be allowed when estimating yardage for sheer curtains. Al-

low three times the width measurement for fullness. For length, when using a single hem, add 3 1/4 inches for heading and casing, 3 1/4 inches for bottom hem and two inches for shrinkage. I feel that double hems are more desirable for sheer curtains. In that case, add four inches for heading and casing, six inches for bottom hem and two inches for shrinkage.

Finishing Details:
Side Hems: When making glass curtains, first stitch the side hems. I recommend making them all the same width, one inch or more, so that all panels will be interchangeable. Double hems are best for sheers. To make these, turn the edge under one inch and press. Then

turn again, pin, and stitch along the edge.

Weights: To be sure that glass curtains hang evenly, weights are used in the bottom hem. The best type are the round string bead weights, draw the string of weights through the bottom hem, behind the double turn. Tack by taking short diagonal stitches through one thickness of the hem and weights, with stitches 3/8 inch apart. Be sure not to pull the thread tight or you'll get a pucker along the hem.

Double Top Hem: Turn the hem under the full width of the hem. Turn it again the same width and stitch. Divide this in half and make a row of stitching along the dividing line, forming the casing and heading.

Anchor Curtains: Even with weights, along the bottom hem, glass curtains need some sort of anchoring to keep them from flying up when windows are open. You can do this by placing a cup hook in the wall or the baseboard where the hem falls. Then, sew a plastic ring to the bottom of the hem and slip the ring onto the cup hook.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in

her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

In response to request for reprints of her series on slip covers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form, HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS. (For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of Patricia Scott, Box 158, Dundee, Illinois, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.)

Chapter Election

The Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected Miss Helen Broer president of the group on Thursday evening at its regular meeting in the chapter rooms.

Also elected to office, and to be installed at the April meeting, were Miss Mary Ann Haag, vice president; Miss Sandy Adams, recording secretary; Miss Marabel Vogel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Morrison, treasurer.

Plans were made for a rush party to be held Monday, March 18, at the home of Miss Haag.

AFS Students Are Honored

Two American Field Service exchange students at University High, Miss Vera Amaral and Hanz Gobel, will be honored this evening at a party given by fellow Uni High seniors at the University Place Fire Barn.

League Plans Guest Luncheon

The final meeting of the current season for the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League will be held next Thursday, March 14, when the group will entertain at a guest day luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.

A program of music will be presented by the Southeast High School octet directed by John Carter Cole.

Mrs. George Craven, assisted by Mrs. Richard Larson and Mrs. Edwin Schultz, will be in charge of arrangements, and members of the hostess committee will include Mrs. Donald Thompson, McCook; Mrs. C. F. Cretzinger, Paxton; Mrs. Don Hanna, Valentine; Mrs. Hans O. Jensen, Aurora; Mrs. Keith Neville and Mrs. James W. Smallwood, North Platte; Mrs. William Purdy, Madison; Mrs. Theodore H. McCash, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Willard H. Waldo, DeWitt; Mrs. Edwin T. McHugh, Swanson and Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster, Lincoln.

Bridge

SOS Redouble

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 6 3		♠ A Q 9 8 2	
♥ 10 7 2		♥ A 6	
♦ Q J		♦ 10 9 7 5 3	
♣ J 10 6 3		♣ Q	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 7 4		♠ 5	
♥ K J 8 4		♥ Q 9 5 3	
♦ 6 2		♦ A K 8 4	
♣ A 9 8 7		♣ K 5 4 2	

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble
Redble Pass Pass 2 ♣
Dble Pass Pass Redble

Opening lead — four of spades.

The language of bidding in bridge contains only 15 words! The operative words are the numbers one to seven, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs, no-trump, double, redouble, and pass. Nevertheless, despite this limited vocabulary, a good pair will describe their hands adequately and reach the best contract the overwhelming majority of times.

But even good players occasionally get confused about the meaning of the various words. Here is a hand played in a team match where the players got their wires badly crossed.

At the first table, South doubled the spade bid and West redoubled, showing 10 or more points. North, with no convenient bid, passed, and East did likewise. South then bid two clubs, which West doubled.

South became panic-stricken, holding such poor clubs, and redoubled. He intended the bid as an SOS, and was trying to get North to name diamonds or hearts, for which he had good support. But North apparently misunderstood the call for help and passed.

A spade was led and returned. Declarer ruffed, played a diamond to the jack, ruffed a spade, and played a diamond to the queen to ruff dummy's last spade, trumping with the king. West overruffed and returned the seven of clubs, the ten losing to the queen. Declarer later made two more tricks, but went down two redoubled—600 points.

The East-West pair had every reason to think they had achieved a good result, but this was the bidding at the second table, when their teammates held the North-South cards:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble
Redble	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Dble	Pass	Pass	Redble

Here, also, South made an SOS redouble, begging partner to choose a suit. But the North player at this table was also impervious to South's plea, so the final contract was one no-trump redoubled.

West led a low spade. The



The Madras Look...

Ride the spring breeze in exotic Madras separates and partners! Hand woven in the southern state of Madras, India's famous cotton is made so that the unique colors will bleed together in a rare, exotic effect when washed. You can have spring's "total look" in Madras with suits, skirts, blouses, Bermudas and culottes. Come in soon to see this collection of fashions for spring and summer fun and sun seeking.

\$4.98 and up



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Pre-Assembled: the Ensemble



The important look for spring is a "total look" of smartness... coordinated chic. Here it is in a magnificent ensemble—a suit of Arnel triacetate and rayon sharkskin and a separate overblouse of crisp white linen-like rayon. It's ideal for travel... hand sudable. In rich grey or frosty olive green. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$22.95

Women's Fashions Magee's Third Floor

MAGEE'S

Disassembling made easy by Gossard

No one conceals the facts more artfully than Gossard. Inner bands lift and flatten your tummy... a vertical stretch back panel shapes a trim derriere. It molds and shapes without revealing a single line under the slimmest of fashions. Lightweight power net of nylon, rubber and rayon in white or black. P-S-M-L White, S-M-L Black \$10.95. Nylon and lycra spandex power net, S-M-L \$12.95, XL \$13.95. Answer cotton bra, A cups 32-36, B-C cups 32-40 \$2.50. D cups 32-40 \$3.50. Answer bra with light padding (adding fullness to in-between sizes), 32-36-A, 34-36-B, 32-C \$3.95. As seen in the March issue of "Ladies Home Journal" and "Good Housekeeping."



Foundations Magee's Third Floor

NEED?
\$1,200?
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"I'M JUST A BEAR BOY AT HEART,
MISTER RANGER, SIR!"



"Let's park somewhere and spend a quiet evening
at home!"

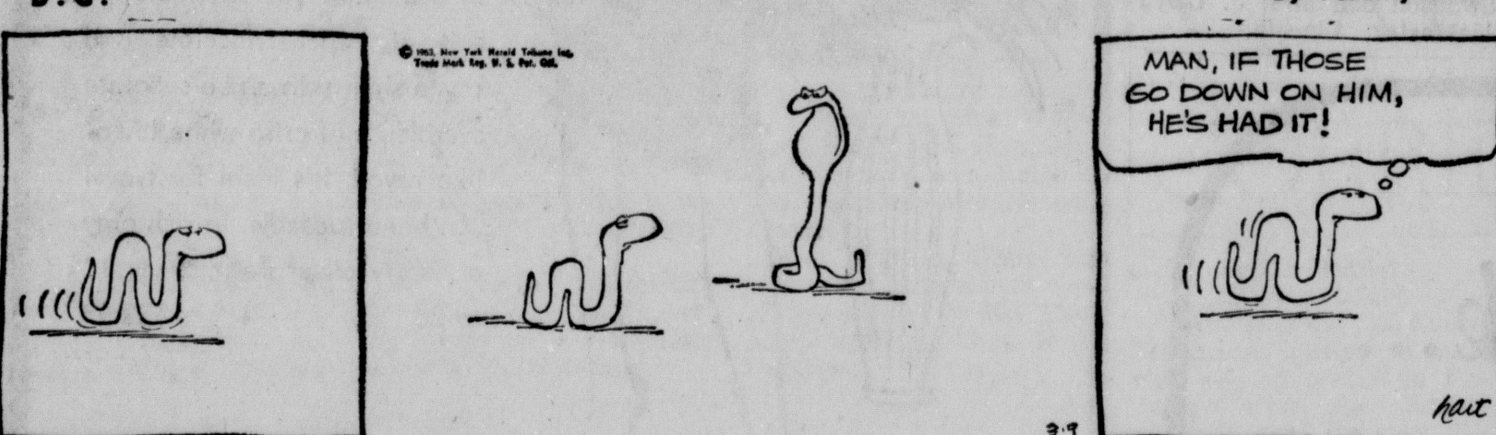
POGO



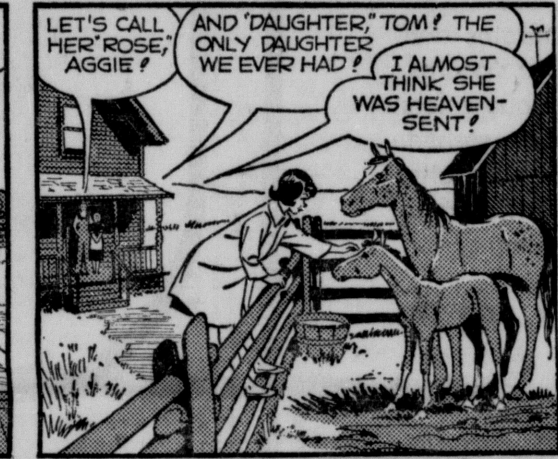
By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Ed Strops

RIP KIRBY



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley

THE FLINTSTONES



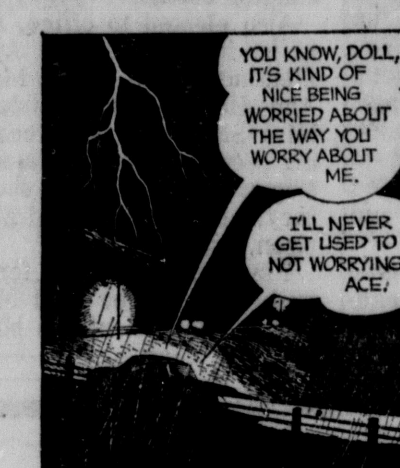
By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



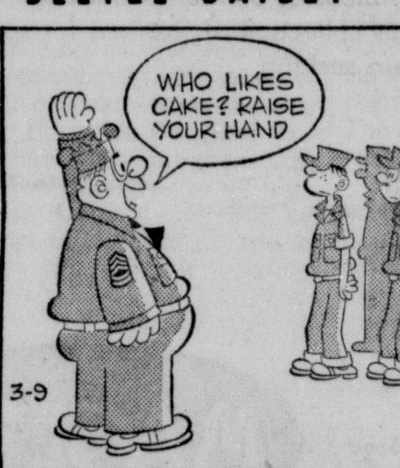
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



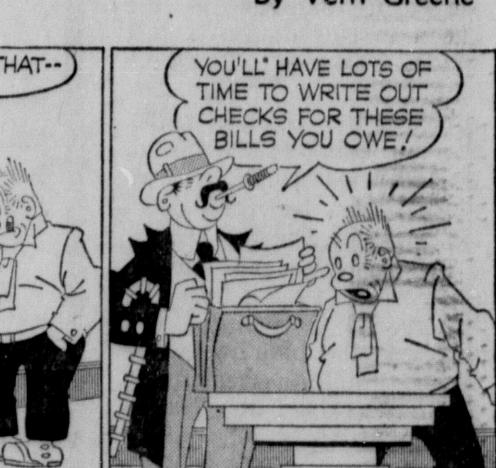
By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



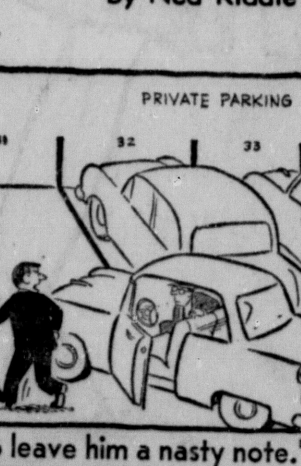
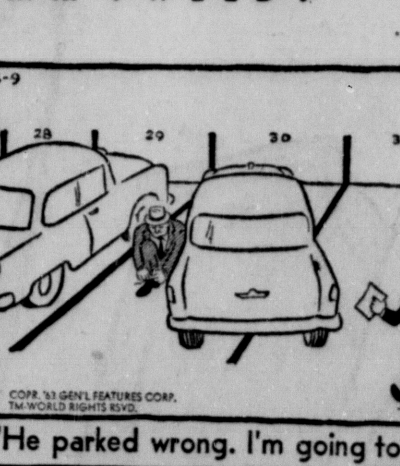
By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

MR. TWEEDY

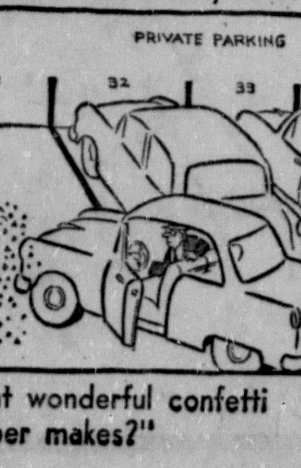


by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



by Bil Keane



"Have you ever noticed what wonderful confetti
this kind of paper makes?"

"I'll have to hang up now, Polly--Our Italian
dinner is just about ready."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Three basic minerals cattle must have the year 'round are salt, phosphorus and calcium.

The changing American way of life is reflected in the 1960 census figures, which show that children are going to school at an earlier age and staying in school longer than ever before.

There are 254 counties in Texas, of which 196 produce oil.

Horehound is an old world herb.

Food packers spent about \$400,000,000 for sweeteners in 1962 and are expected to spend that much or more in 1963.

Most cats travel alone or in pairs, but lions love company.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation

PDXCSCK INUHH IKXT OXE'H KWODF DNAE WH YNQODF WAFX DWH UCIF.-CEPWA TNKM-DNT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO LOSE A FRIEND IS THE GREATEST OF ALL EVILS. -SENECA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

W 7 8 3 4 6 2 5 7 3 8 7 4 5
A 3 2 5 8 4 7 3 6 5 4 8 2 3
A 0 L A A Y L R W D N O N
4 3 7 2 5 6 4 3 8 2 5 3 7
S E A D E A O W K Q L P L
2 5 4 3 8 7 6 2 5 3 7 6 8
U C F R N R C A O O E E E
8 3 2 6 5 8 7 4 6 2 8 5
W S L O M L C P G F I U E
6 4 3 7 2 8 5 4 6 3 8 7 6
L O E O T X Y L O R U R V
2 5 4 3 8 7 6 2 5 3 7 6 8
L I O D R T E U D Y S Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

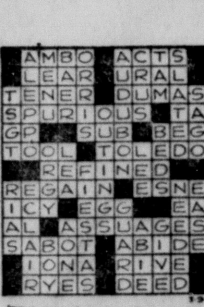
- Young deer
- Muffler
- Hawaiian flower
- Between pals
- Pygmy antelope
- Boxing site
- Goddess of dawn
- Two-footed animals
- King's chair
- Misrepresent
- Famous golf pro
- Had debts
- Old capital
- Basque-like cap
- Wild
- Brambles
- Lament
- Mischief
- Above a whisper
- Greek letter
- By oneself
- Goat
- Smooths with abrasive paper
- Loafs

DOWN

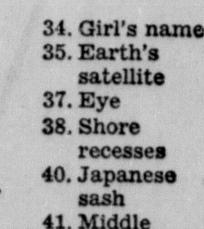
- North Atlantic hazard
- Of the air (combining form)

ACROSS

- American painter
- Gist
- Cebine monkey
- Young galant
- Cebine poet
- A wood worker, as house builder
- Author of "A Death in the Family"
- Rip with violence
- Monks (titles)
- Tramp
- Obstinately conservative
- Music note
- Comedian
- Hope
- Female sheep
- Abalone
- Macaw: Braz.
- Split pulse
- Exchanges
- Music note
- At home
- Sounds of sheep
- Girl's name
- Earth's satellite
- Eye
- Shore recesses
- Japanese sash
- Middle



Yesterday's Answer



Wesleyan Passes First Cage Tournament Test

By DON SUMMERSIDE
Star Sports Writer

Brookings S.D. — A pesky full-court press provided the impetus that shot Nebraska Wesleyan past its first hurdle in the NCAA Regional Tournament Friday night.

The Plainsmen downed a rangy Michigan Tech squad, 86-69.

South Dakota State survived a first half scare to defeat Cornell College of Iowa

71-64 in the second contest of the evening.

The Jackrabbits and the Plainsmen battle for first in the national tourney regional tonight. The consolation will precede the championship tilt.

With 17:29 left in the second half, Wesleyan claimed a shaky 48-45 lead. At that point, the Plainsmen began to pick up their counterpart with a pressing defense. Steals in this harassment were major factors in extending the

Plainsmen lead 10 points, 64-54, in the next 8 minutes.

Wesleyan still had a 10-point cushion, 74-64, with 4:23 to go. At this point, the Huskies attempted a press of their own.

Wesleyan replied with a deliberate weave offense. Senior Ed Steven masterminded the slowed down play, hitting two layups and 6 free throws in the closing minutes as Wesleyan pushed to a final 17-point margin.

The first half was a seesaw

affair. The torrid Michigan Tech shooting percentage of 52.9 was counteracted by Daryl Mitchell's 17-point production in the first 20 minutes.

The Huskies held a 4-point lead, 16-12, with 14:40 in the first half.

Mitchell's long jumper pushed NWU back on top, 17-16, with 13:33 remaining.

The lead then changed hands 7 times before Wesleyan's 4 straight field goals

pushed the Plainsmen to their largest lead of the first half, 35-28, with 6:05 left.

The Huskies refused to buckle, however, came back and knotted the score at 39-all with 3:14 to go. The Plainsmen then moved out to a 44-40 halftime lead.

Tech connected on 18 of 34 attempts in the first half while Wesleyan was meshing 13 of 43.

Surprisingly the Plainsmen

out rebounded their taller foes in the first half and continued to do so in the second with a final 45-42 advantage off the board.

The second half was a continuation of the seesaw play until the Wesleyan press began to take effect.

Stevens and junior Dick Nelson were the chief guns in the NWU second half attack. Nelson hit 6 of his backcourt specialties and Stevens

matched his production with an additional 12 points.

Mitchell took game scoring honors with a total of 24 points. The other 4 Plainsmen starters all tallied in double figures also. Stevens and Nelson collected 16, Chet Paul had 15 and Don Beckmann had 12.

Michigan Tech's scoring leader, Doug Schueneman, paced his team with 20 points, 13 of them coming in

the first half. The junior center fouled out with 5:40 left in the game. Bill Massey 6-foot guard added 17 for the Huskies.

Wesleyan ended up with 44.6 percent of the field on 33 of 74 attempts. Tech hit 29 of 61 for 47.5 percent.

WESLEYAN	MICHIGAN TECH
Stevens 5 6-12	Lauris 5 1-12
Beckmann 5 2-12	Laurich 5 0-10
Paul 5 3-7	Schultz 9 2-20
Nelson 8 0-6	Massey 7 3-17
Mitchell 8 4-24	Johnson 3 3-9
Flavell 7 3-13	Conner 0 0-0
Heier 0 1-2	Wytke 0 0-0
Boother 0 0-0	Rozich 0 0-0
	Grailer 0 0-0
Totals 33 20-30	Totals 29 11-59
Wesleyan 44.6	Michigan Tech 42.86

SOONERS BOOST LEAD

Huskers' Bauers Earns Big Eight Gold Medal

... NU SECOND IN SWIM MEET

How They Scored

One meter diving	U	N	I	K	O	K
50-yard freestyle	5	3	7	7	5	0
100-yard individual medley	7	4	1	3	0	0
200-yard freestyle	10	0	3	4	5	0
400-yard freestyle	10	14	8	6	4	2
200-yard medley relay	9	6	0	0	0	0
200-yard individual medley	9	6	0	0	0	0
200-yard butterfly	12	5	0	0	0	0
200-yard backstroke	4	6	0	0	0	0
200-yard freestyle	8	7	2	5	5	0
Totals	74	55	49	34	27	2

ners—Vern also swam a leg on the winning Husker 400-medley relay Thursday — with a strong finish in the 200-breast.

He lost the lead to Bill Murdock of Kansas with 100 yards to go, pulled even with 50 yards left and battled down the stretch to win by an arm's length.

Larry Jacobs of OU had little trouble coping the 200-butterfly, splashing in with a 2:10.4. The other Sooner to reach the charmed circle had to share the limelight with Bud Pierce of Iowa State.

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's Vern Bauers joined the select club of Big 8 swimming champions Friday night at the PSA Building pool.

Bauers happily pounded the water when he learned of his victory, perhaps indicative of the revitalized Cornhusker swimming fortunes. NU had not won a Big 8 gold medal since diver Gene Cotter turned the trick in 1955—but the Huskers were in possession of 4 with chances for others.

OU's Hal Williams and Pierce staged a fierce dual in the 200-backstroke, with both recording 2:10.0. At first Williams was flashed as the winner, but a check of watches and judges finally brought a dead-heat decision and a split of the points.

The Cornhusker splashed off with the 4th NU gold medal of the loop championships by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:23.9, just one second off the record.

But in the team race, the Scarlets failed to keep pace with the Oklahoma Sooners who are bidding for their 10th consecutive Big 8 title—and they're firmly in the driver's seat.

Today's morning program (9:30 a.m.) will feature preliminaries in all 100-yard events plus a portion of the new 1,650-yard freestyle at PSAB. Finals in the 3-meter diving competition will start at 11 a.m. at the NU Coliseum pool.

Finals in all 100-yard events plus a heat of the 1,650 will be held at 3 p.m.

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Finals in all 100-yard events plus a heat of the 1,650 will be held at 3 p.m.



DEAD HEAT . . . Iowa State's Bud Pierce (center) and Oklahoma's Hal Williams (right) tied for first in backstroke while Husker Bill Henry (left) was 3rd.

The Sooners will take 74 points into today's final round. Nebraska is in second with 55 points—NU trailed by only 4 points, 35-31, after Thursday's action—but the Huskers are starting to look over their shoulders.

Schuette won the 500-free Thursday night and his 1:54.2 in Friday's prelims will stand as the new Big 8 record for the 200. He hit 1:54.4 in the finals.

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Pulling up fast Friday night was Iowa State, taking 3rd with 49 points. Kansas is 4th with 34, followed by Colorado with 27. Kansas State failed to register a point Friday and is mired in the cellar with 2 points.

Nebraska missed a second gold medal Friday night when Husker Keefe Ludwig just missed fighting off the challenge of Iowa State's Rol Wellman in the 200-yard individual medley. Ludwig led until the final turn but faded in the stretch as Wellman poured it on during the last 25 yards to pull out a slim victory in 2:11.2.

Bauers joined teammates Jeff Amstler and Tom Chambers as individual NU winners.

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Beatty Sets Record For Indoor 2-Mile

Chicago (UPI) — Jim Beatty, a pint-sized sprinter, added the world indoor two-mile record to his indoor mile mark Friday night with a convincing 80-yard triumph in the Chicago Daily News Relays with a time of 8:30.7.

Beatty led all the way in the 22-lap race and at every clocking point his speed was ahead of the previous world mark of 8:34.4 by Murray Halberg of New Zealand in 1961.

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There was no catching the city champs then.

All-City footballer Grell accepted the offensive challenge for Northeast, canning 9 fielders and a free throw for 19 points.

Nearly every time NE slipped behind, Grell had the corner but sometimes underneath or around the key.

His 7 field goals in the last 3 quarters matched Lincoln High's team production over the same period.

Lincoln High has now won 11 games and lost 6, losing no games to city foes. Northeast closed out with 8 victories and 10 defeats but was the city's most improved club.

The anticipated close competition from Canadian teenager Bruce Kidd failed to develop and the Toronto University student finished 3rd behind Beatty's teammate on the Los Angeles Track Club, Bob Schul, who was timed in 8:37.5.

Beatty moved into the lead as the field started and he steadily widened his margin. Kidd was 100 yards behind, more than half a lap, when Beatty crossed the finish line.

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Lincoln High purchased itself a state tournament ticket, defeating defending State High School Basketball Champion Northeast 58-52 in a pulse-pumping district finale Friday night.

The Links, who nearly met their match for the first time in city play, thus will represent the Capital City in next week's state meet.

They ended a two-year domination by Northeast, which had a determined bid

for No. 3 led by senior Stan Grell.

A crowd of 4,421 was treated to the tingling action.

The free throw line proved the difference in a ball game that saw-sawed (16 times the lead changed hands) until the final 4 minutes.

Beatty, rated as the U.S. top threat in the Pan-American and Olympic distance events, set the world indoor mile record last month at 3:58.6. His two-mile run Friday night was his first try at the distance in 3 years.

Red-haired Tom O'Hara, spurred on by the roar of the largest indoor crowd of the season, 16,759, ran his second sub 4-minute mile to win the featured Bankers Mile in a blanket finish.

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Lincoln High cashed in 28 charity shots to 8 for Northeast. The losing Rockets had 7 more field goals.

No more than 4 points separated the two clubs until late in the final period when Lincoln High edged to a 43-37 advantage. It was the first time LHS had been up more than two points after holding a 15-14 first quarter lead, followed by a 29-29 half.

Northeast came back to 43-41 at the 3rd quarter break but the Northeast defense, which had contained Lincoln High's offensive patterns well, also had picked up a personal foul load.

Shooter Jerry Motz departed via the foul route with 6:18 left and Dave Hollibaugh of Lincoln High, 18 times at the stripe for the evening, sank two free ones that sent the Links on their way.

Two other Rocket starters — Gary Thompson and Dennis Bargman — fouled out in the next 2½ minutes and LHS pushed ahead by 5.

O'Hara, a 130-pound junior at Loyola University was timed in 3:59.5, a new relays record. But he was barely 3

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Kansas City (AP)—Peru State Teachers of Nebraska will meet Pan American of Texas at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the first round of the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Grambling of Louisiana is seeded first in the tourney.

Eight first round games will be played Monday and 8 Tuesday to open the 32-team meet.

Yankton of South Dakota plays Alliance of Pennsylvania at 3 p.m. Monday.

Soph Frank Brill and Hollibaugh were benefactors of the drive to stop Vasatka. Brill kicked in with 13 points and Hollibaugh, thanks to his 10-point charity effort, had a game high of 20—his best output. Center Mike Glenn added 12 for the Links.

Motz' 10 helped Grell for 3 quarters as did sophs Thompson and Tom Ochsnor, each with 6.

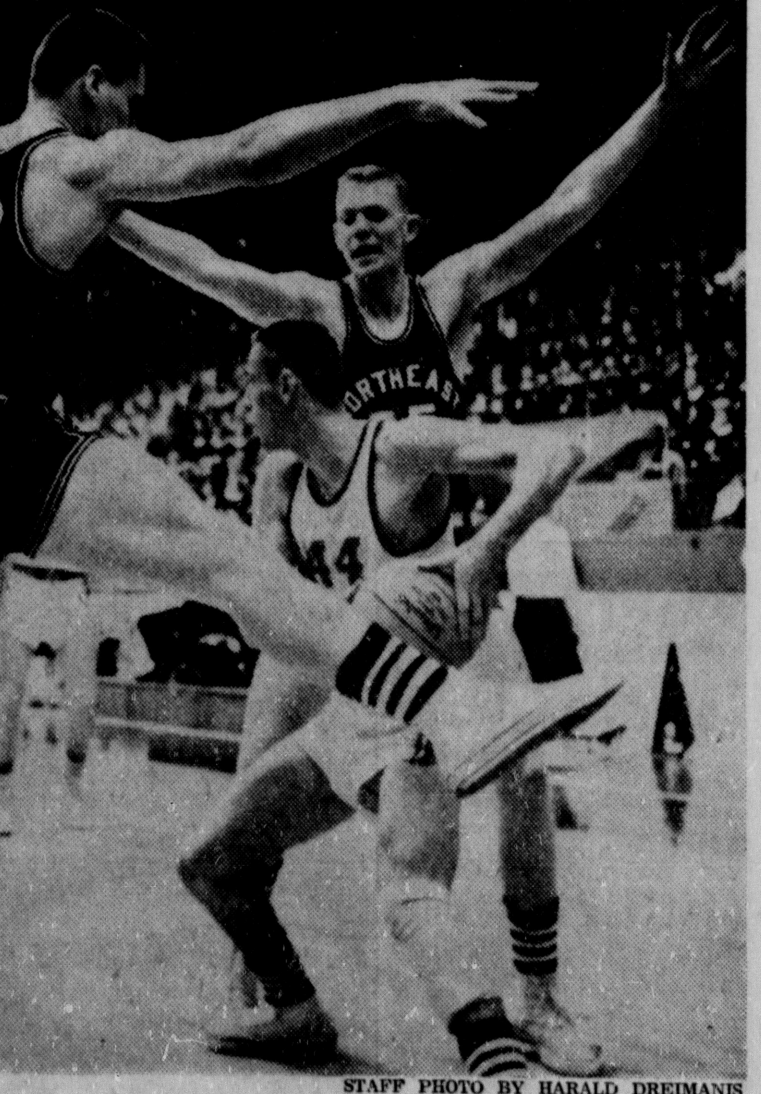
The trip to the state meet will be the first for Lincoln High under coach Alden Johnson. He came from Minden after the Lincoln school won two straight titles in 1958 and 1959.

Lincoln High has now won 11 games and lost 6, losing no games to city foes. Northeast closed out with 8 victories and 10 defeats but was the city's most improved club.

Nebraska's indoor track delegation at the first annual U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships was cut to 10 Friday when sprinter Kent McCloughan was scratched from the travel squad by illness.

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BASKETBALL BALLET . . . With Northeast's Grell (23) and Bargman plus Links Hollibaugh (44).

Cowboys, Cyclones Lead In Big Eight Mat Meet

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Oklahoma State and challenger Iowa State ripped through opening matches here Friday night and each advanced full 10-man teams to the Saturday semifinal rounds of the Big 8 Conference wrestling tournament.

Oklahoma, OSU's other strong challenger, lost one man en route and sent 9 men into the semifinals, which start at 1 p.m., Saturday. Finals start at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa State held the lead after the first round with 7 points. Oklahoma State and Oklahoma each had 4 points. Colorado picked up 2 points when 177-pound Dean Lahr pinned Dennis Wootfen of Kansas State in 2:03.

Kansas State scored 1 point but Nebraska failed to score. Missouri and Kansas are not entered.

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BASKETBALL SCORECARD

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE	
Midwest	
NWU 86	Michigan Tech 69
S.D. State 71	Cornell, Iowa 64
Southwest	
Southern Illinois 57	Missouri 79
Northeast Regional	
Springfield 66	Fairleigh Dickinson 54
Northeastern 74	Assumption 60
Midwest Regional	
South Carolina St. 80	Buffalo 63
Wittenberg 38	Youngstown 31
South Central Regional	
Tennessee A&I 119	Austin Peay 49
Oglethorpe 57	Bellarmine 34
East Regional	
Bloomsburg St. 76	St. Mary's 61
Philadelphia Textile 60	Hofstra 55
Great Lakes Regional	
Washington, Mo. 71	Augustana, Ill. 66
Evansville 66	Concordia, Ill. 56
Pacific Coast	
Chapman 53	Okl. Francisco 50
Southwest Regional	
Lamar Tech 89	Arkansas State 88
NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET	
St. Bonaventure 76	Regis 75
Xavier, Ohio 80	Creighton 67
Ivy League Playoff	
Princeton 65	Yale 53
OTHER COLLEGES	
UCLA 64	Stanford 54
Air Force 70	Marquette 63
Oregon State 65	Oregon 61
Washington 58	Idaho 50
NBA	
St. Louis 129	New York 124
Detroit 131	(ovt.) San Francisco 123
Chicago 110	Boston 109

Only 16 bouts were held and most of the entrants advanced to the semifinals on byes. The 4 heavyweights entered all drew first-round byes.

Iowa State wrestled 5 matches to 4 each for Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The Cyclones gained 1 point for each of the 5 victories, plus a point each for a pair of pins turned in by Larry Bewley and Virgil Carr.

Bewley pinned Bill Rosenthal, Nebraska, in 2:47 and Carr flattened Robert Lott of Nebraska in 1:15, fastest pin of the evening.

Oklahoma's defending national 191-pound champion, Wayne Baughman, scored the only other fall of the opening round, he pinned Don McDermott of Nebraska in 7:39 for his 47th college victory, most ever recorded by an OU wrestler. Baughman has lost 6 times.

Saturday's semifinals will feature 9 head to head matches involving 3 top contenders.

115 pounds — Wally Curtis, Oklahoma, bvs; Jyo Umezawa, Oklahoma State, bvs; Vic Rison, Colorado, 6-2; Steve Walenz, Nebraska, bvs; Lowell Stewart, Iowa State, bvs.

129 — Dave Unruh, Kansas State, bvs; Mark McCracken, Oklahoma State, bvs; Albert Tapia, Okla., 5-0; Roger Schert, Iowa State, bvs; Mike Nissen, Neb., bvs.

139 — Sickey Martin, Okla., bvs; Arlen Keith, Kan. State, bvs; Dick Van Sickle, Neb., 4-2; Ron Jones, Iowa State, bvs; Loyde Romero, Colo., 5-0; Dennis Deusch, Okla. State, bvs; Mike Nissen, Neb., bvs.

157 — Charles White, Okla., bvs; Glen Reding, Okla. State, bvs; Ross Fraker, Neb., 4-1; Steve Walenz, Iowa State, pinned Bill Rosenthal, Neb., 2:47; John Thompson, Kan. State, bvs.

177 — Joe Sear, Kan. State, bvs; Bob Deupree, Okla., bvs; Wayne Baughman, Okla., 6-1; Verly Long, Iowa State, bvs; pointed Jack Ford, Colo., 6-0; Roy Brewer, Okla. State, bvs.

191 — Richard DeMoss, Kan. State, bvs; Virgil Carr, Iowa State, pinned Robert Lott, Neb., in 1:15; Bill Westmoreland, Okla., bvs; Phil Kinzyon, Okla. State, bvs; Skip Perillo, Okla., bvs; Alvin Bird, Kan. State, bvs; Tommie Edgar, Okla., bvs; Dean Lahr, Colo., pinned Dennis Wootfen, Kan. State, 2:03; Steve Walenz, Okla. State, bvs; Wayne Baughman, Okla., 6-1; Verly Long, Iowa State, bvs; pointed Jack Ford, Colo., 6-0; Roy Brewer, Okla. State, bvs.

WHAT'S THIS? LAS VEGAS?

Top 15% will bowl in Great Western Playoff

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EMERALD LANES 6 MILES WEST ON O

Cicada Tops In Money

Cicada, champion 3-year-old filly of 1962, led fillies and mares in earnings last year with \$298,167.

Hobeau Farm 10th

Hobeau Farm, paced by Beau Purple's \$342,205, earned \$515,455 in 1962, 10th best figure for the year in thoroughbred racing.

Odds Makers Back Dodgers, Yankees

... DODGERS LISTED OVER GIANTS

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press
Sports Writer

Baseball's preview of the 1963 pennant races — the spring exhibition series known tritely as the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues — opens officially Saturday with the odds makers backing the same teams that led the parade last year.

The price fixers at Las Vegas, the nation's gambling capital installed the New York Yankees Friday as short odds favorites at 2-5 to take the American League crown.

The world champions are figured such a cinch in their league that the closest team to them in the odds table is Detroit and Minnesota at 15-1.

Co-Choices

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are virtual co-choices. The Dodgers are listed at 2-1, slightly stronger than the defending NL champion Giants, figured at 2½ to 1.

You can get 500-1 if you like Washington, Kansas City or Boston in the American League; 1,000 to 1 if you fa-

cor the New York Mets or Houston in the National.

Presumably operating on the theory you don't mess with a winning hand, these 3 teams go into action with rosters little changed since the last campaign.

Yanks' One Change

The Yankees open at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against the Baltimore Orioles with a lineup that has only one change from that which whipped the Giants in the 1962 World Series. Joe Pepitone will be at first base instead of Bill Skowron, traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers start their spring tuneups against Washington at Vero Beach, and the Giants face the Cleveland Indians at Tucson.

The Dodgers were among the least active of the winter traders. They picked up a pitcher from the lowly New York Mets, Bob Miller, and sent the Mets second baseman Larry Burright, first baseman Tim Harkness and pitcher Howard Reed. They also acquired infielder Don Zimmer from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants traded pitchers Stu Miller and Mike McCormick and catcher John Orsino to Baltimore for pitchers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoelt. They also traded pitcher Dick LeMay and outfielder Manuel Mota to Houston for second baseman Joe Amalfitano.

Of all the major league teams, the Baltimore Orioles probably will be the least recognizable.

In addition to the deal with the Giants, the Orioles also traded their veteran knuckleballer, Hoyt Wilhelm, shortstop Ron Hansen, outfielder Dave Nicholson and 3rd baseman Pete Ward to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Luis Aparicio and outfielder — 3rd baseman Al Smith.

Shakeups

There also has been considerable shakeup in the personnel of the Houston Colts, White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, New York Mets and Washington Senators.

Ten exhibition games are scheduled Saturday. Besides those involving the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants, they include:

Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; Kansas City vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach; New York Mets vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater; Boston vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz.; Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, and Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Palm Springs.

Four new managers will be in the dugouts. They are Birdie Tebbets, with the Cleveland Indians; Ed Lopat, Kansas City; Bobby Bragan, Milwaukee, and Johnny Pesky, Boston.



MUSIAL FLAILS AWAY... Cardinals' Stan The Man aims for another assault on major league record books.

Hastings, Kearney Advance To Class A District Finals

... BOTH WIN DECISIVELY

Fairbury — Hastings and Kearney won decisive victories here Friday night to advance to the finals of the Class A district basketball tourney.

Hastings won by 15 over Beatrice, 66-51, and Kearney downed Fairbury by 13 points 75-62.

The Hastings crew needed a 36-point output in the second half to overcome a Beatrice 32-30 halftime margin.

The Tigers potted 19 points in the 3rd period and held Beatrice to 11 to garner a 49-43 lead entering the stretch drive.

Bob Stickels paced the winner's comeback victory with 16. Larry Goodenough netted 13 for Beatrice.

Kearney raced to a 38-24 half intermission lead, then had to fight off a second half Fairbury rally to earn its win.

Fairbury narrowed the deficit to 50-41 at the 3rd quarter mark then scored 21 in the final period, but Kearney stayed ahead of the rally by netting 25 in the same canto to seal the victory.

Fairbury's Kaye Carstens was top scorer for the night with 22. Steve Eller, Stan

Martin and Jim Hardekopf totaled 45 points for the winners, 15 apiece.

Kearney: 16 22 12 23-75
Fairbury: 10 13 17 21-62
Winners high: Steve Eller, Stan Martin and Jim Hardekopf, 15; Kaye Carstens, 22
Hastings: 20 10 19 17-66
Beatrice: 12 17 11 11-51
Winners high: Bob Stickels, 16; Losers high: Larry Goodenough, 13.

Utica Fells Franklin To Win C Playoff

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Geneva—Utica unleashed an offense that felled Franklin and all but brought down the backboard here in the Class C regional playoff.

Coach Duane Smith's Tigers—tipped-high in talent as well as tallness—bought a surprisingly cheap 68-40 tick-

et to the state tourney. On paper, the district titlists had looked scant points apart.

The winners' barrage had a delayed time fuse though, the Seward Countians lagging until John Hladky's 3-point play knotted the count at 18 midway in the second quarter. Franklin fagged fast at that point, falling behind by 10 at intermission and hitting but two fielders and 3 charities in a KO 3rd.

State Legislature Congratulates NU Track Squad

The Nebraska Legislature, by formal resolution, congratulated Nebraska track coach Frank Sevine and his team Friday for a "brilliant performance" in winning the Big Eight Conference track championship in Kansas City last Saturday.

Introduced principally by Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, the resolution noted a recent resurgence of Cornhusker athletic power, pointed out that the track title was the first conference championship won by any Nebraska team in 12 years, and said the new crown "is a rekindling of state pride."

Better board-work throughout the second half gradually cushioned the lead, and a balanced scoring front also added to Franklin's woes. By the finale's start, it was a safe 53-27.

Utica's Larry Semin, usually the tail-twister's Tiger, was tamed to 12 points. But the concentration sprung loose teammate Roger Elrod, a loose-limbed junior for 21 counters and the winners' high.

Similarly held in check was Franklin's 6-2 Steve Hutchins, whose 25-point season average was hacked to 7 in the first quarter and only two points thereafter. Ron Spargo, 6-foot junior connected on several sideliners that pushed his top-man total to 13 for Franklin.

Both teams showed height that would look good reaching toward a state title. Utica started 4 players 6 foot or over, and Franklin, 3. Last year's finalist before falling to Spencer, Utica will enter Lincoln with 19 wins and a lone loss (against Seward Concordia).

Coach Jerome J. Bydalek's Flyers ended the season with a 17-3 count, other losses being to Arapahoe and Gibbon.

The coach and team had a state semifinal go in 1961.

Utica: 10 10 10 10-40
Franklin: 4 22 23 15-60
Winners high: Roger Elrod, 21; losers high: Ron Spargo, 13.

Daughter Of Swaps

John W. Galbreath's Primonetta, daughter of Swaps, earned \$119,045 in 1962. She won 7 of her 10 starts.

6 Over \$300,000

Six thoroughbreds earned more than \$300,000 in 1962. Never Bend led with \$402,969, followed by Jaipur, Prove It, Beau Purple, Carry Back and Ridan.

Madison Edges David City 62-58 In B District Finals For Trip To State

Columbus — The Madison Dragons advanced to the Class B state basketball tournament Friday night by edging David City 62-58.

Madison finally managed to hold the lead with 4:53 left in the game when high scorer Gary Nathan hit a jumper to make it 49-47.

Madison will carry an 18-4 record into the state meet. David City ends the season with a 15-6 mark.

Dragon coach Dick Kunde had his boys running all night

as neither team managed a lead bigger than 6 points.

The speedier Madison boys outplayed David City in the final half to secure the win. David City led at half 32-31, but hit a cold spell in the second half and scored 26 points while Madison scored 31.

The Scouts almost pulled out a win when Jack Wolfe hit a jumper with 27 seconds left to make the score 60-58, but two freethrows by Nathan with 17 seconds left iced the game.

Wolfe's 17 points paced the David City attack while peppery Bob Gingery (5-6 junior) added 16.

Superior freethrow shooting for Madison, who hit 18 of 24, also figured prominently in the win.

David City: 18 14 12 14-58
Madison: 14 17 12 19-62
Winners high: Gary Nathan, 22; losers high: Jack Wolfe, 17.

De Witt Downs Talmage For Trip To State Meet

Beatrice — The De Witt Panthers picked up their second consecutive Class D state basketball tournament ticket here Friday night with a 60-43 win over Talmage.

The victory was No. 19 in a row for Coach Ron Joekel.

De Witt thus can look forward to a possible return meeting with reigning Class D state champion Polk.

It was Polk that handed De Witt its last loss, 41-34, in the finals of the Class D state tournament last year.

Junior Doug Tietjen and senior Jim Holtmeier paved the way here Friday with 17 and 16 points respectively. Their second half scoring punch ruined any Talmage dream.

De Witt held a narrow 11-9 first quarter lead and was

ahead only 23-16 at intermission. But entering the stretch the Panthers were on the long end of a 40-27 count.

Talmage used a press throughout most of the game but to no avail.

Charles Brehm garnered 14 points in the losing cause. Teammates Bill Bischoff and Alvin Winkelhake added 11 and 10.

Talmage: 9 7 11 16-43
De Witt: 11 12 17 20-60
Winners high: Doug Tietjen, 17; losers high: Charles Brehm, 14.

Indiana's Rayl On East Cage Squad

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Rayl of Indiana University was named Friday to play for the East in the East-West College All-Star basketball game here March 30.

Rayl, a 6-foot-2 senior from Kokomo, Ind., averaged better than 25 points a game this season and set a big 10 single-game scoring record with 56 points against Minnesota.

Rayl joins Tom Thacker of Cincinnati on the East team. No members of the West squad have been named yet.

Clay Says He May Shorten Prediction

New York (AP) — "I didn't know he was so small — I may have to revise my prediction — and cut the knockout to under six rounds."

That was gabby Cassius Clay's unpoetic comment Friday when he met Doug Jones at the official examination for their fight next Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I only hope he'll be there," was Jones' dour rejoinder.

Dr. Saul Swetnick pronounced both heavyweight fighters fit for the 10-round battle.

Banks Reverses Stand On Politics

Chicago (AP) — Ernie Banks, veteran star of the Chicago Cubs, reversed an earlier stand Friday by asserting, "Never again do I want to be associated with politics," Chicago's American reported.

In a story written in Mesa, Ariz., the Cubs' spring training home, American baseball staff writer Jim Enright quoted Banks, a loser in a Feb. 25 Chicago aldermanic primary.

"It (politics) isn't the type of game I want to play. Henceforth I'll always have 3 major interests: baseball, government and youth."

Browns Hire Former Star Jones As Coach

Cleveland (AP) — William A. (Dub) Jones, former star halfback with the Cleveland Browns, was hired Friday as offensive end coach of the National Football League team.

Jones, who was with the Browns from 1948 through 1955, will take over the coaching duties formerly handled by Paul Bixler, now full-time director of personnel.

Hornung's Knee Recovers 'Fine'

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers was given clean bill of health Thursday when the National Football League star had his injured knee examined by club physician Dr. James Nellen.

Nellen said the knee which kept the scoring ace under wraps most of the 1962 season has responded well to treatment and no surgery is indicated.

Hornung, himself said the knee felt fine. To demonstrate the point, he saw action in his first basketball game of the season last night for the Packer squad and tossed in 15 points.

Dismiss Motion Denied By Judge

Boston (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., denied a motion Friday to dismiss a \$2.5 million slander suit brought against two Boston men by the owner of the New York Titans of the American Football League.

However, Wyzanski ordered Harry Wismer to file a new complaint that would give a simple statement of the alleged facts.

The dismissal motion was brought by Theodore A. Barron, Boston and Chelsea businessman, and his associate, Harold Brown of Newton, a lawyer with Boston offices.

In his complaint Wismer charged Barron and Brown held him up to ridicule when their negotiations to buy the football team from him ended.

Clark In 3-Way Tie For Lead With 136

... GETS 7 UNDER PAR

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — A one-time pro tournament regular, Jimmy Clark, shot a 7-under-par 65 in the second round of the \$25,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The tremendous round pulled the 42-year-old Clark into a 3-way tie for the lead at the halfway point.

Tied with the Huntington Beach, Calif., pro at 136 were two youngsters, Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., and Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex. Clark now has rounds of 7-65, Pott 68-68, and Nichols 70-66.

Bunched in 4th place at 157 were Arnold Palmer with 69-68, Julius Boros, 67-70, and Gay Brewer Jr., 68-69. Palmer won the 1960 Pensacola title.

Xavier Hits Creighton In Tourney

Louisville, Ky. — Bob Pelkington and reserve Joe Geiger fired a spirited Xavier attack that produced an 80-67 basketball victory over Creighton Friday night and put the Ohioans in the final of the National Catholic College Championship tournament against St. Bonaventure.

Those failing to make the cut included Don Fairfield, winner at Pensacola in the 1956 inaugural tournament; Doug Ford, 1953 title-holder; Ken Venturi, Jim Turnesa, Rex Baxter Jr., Al Geiberger, Tommy Aaron and Joe Campbell.

Leaders after the second round in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament:

Jimmy Clark	71-65-136
Bobby Nichols	70-66-136
Johnny Pott	68-68-136
Julius Boros	67-70-137
Gay Brewer Jr.	68-69-137
Arnold Palmer	69-68-137
George Bayer	68-70-138
Frank Boynton	69-69-138
Jack McGowan	72-65-138
Bob Charles	70-70-140
Mason Rudolph	71-67-138
Dave Hill	68-71-139
Gary Player	67-72-139
Bob Duden	70-69-139
Harold Knesee	69-70-139
Bo Winger	69-71-139
Tommy Bolt	69-71-140
Bob Charles	70-70-140
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	68-72-140
Glen Stuart	71-69-140
Herb Hooper	71-69-140
Frank Wharton	72-68-140
Alan Henning	67-73-140
Doug Sanders	67-73-140
Bruce Crampton	71-70-141
Mike Fitzcreek	69-72-141
Bob Kefler	72-69-141
Hunter Jaclair	72-69-141
Gene Bone	69-72-141
Gene Bone	69-72-141
a-Dwight Gray	72-66-141
Moon Mullins	71-70-141
Jerry Edwards	73-65-141
Jim Ferrier	69-73-141
Dave Ragan	71-70-141
Doray Simon	71-70-141
a-Denotes amateur	68-72-141

The Bonnies, on Fred Crawford's goal with 8 seconds left, edged Regis 76-75 in the opening game. The championship and 3rd place games will be Saturday night.

A run of 11 straight points while Creighton was going scoreless decided the nightcap for Xavier in the first 6½ minutes of the last half. From there on the Muskies had no trouble with cold shooting Creighton.

Pelkington and Steve Thomas each scored 19 points for Xavier and Geiger pitched in with 17, all but two in the last half.

Scoring honors, however, went to Creighton's Paul Silas, with 25.

Crawford made his winning shot for St. Bonaventure from 20 feet out.

CREIGHTON	XAVIER		
g f t Freppon	1-1 3		
Apke	3-13 7 Holtstein	4-8 12	
McMon	2-4 8 Pelkington	6-25 19	
Silas	11-35 25 McNeil	1-5 7	
Wagner	4-0 1 8 Thomas	6-7 19	
Hest	4-0 1 8 McPurt	1-2 3	
Smet	0-0 0 0 Geiger	6-5 17	
Calhan	0-13 1 Stasio	0-0 0	
Jimenez	0-0 0 0		
Forehand	5-0 0 0		
Totals	29-9-16 67	Totals	27-35-50
Creighton	34	33-67	
Xavier		33	47-80

Ben Undergoes Shoulder Surgery

New Orleans (AP) — Surgeons operated on famed professional golfer Ben Hogan Friday to correct a painful shoulder condition.

The announcement by Ochsner Foundation Hospital said the surgery involved the repair of a collar bone defect in the left shoulder.

The defect, due to a 1949 auto accident which nearly cost Hogan his life, had gradually worsened over the years.

Golf In France

The International and Canada Cup golf matches in 1963 will be held at Saint-Nom-La-Breche near Paris, France, Oct. 24-27.

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Big 10 Group Okays Letter Of Intent Plan

... ACTION MUST BE REVIEWED

Chicago (AP) — Big 10 athletic leaders, closing their two-day March business meetings, formally approved an interconference letter of intent program and had a split reaction on two recruiting proposals Friday.

Faculty representatives and athletic directors, con-

vening jointly, moved to join a program with the Big 8, Southwest and other conferences and independent schools to curb free-for-all recruiting of prep stars through mutual respect for tender signings.

The Big 10's action, however, must be reviewed by individual member schools and

acted upon again at the conference spring meeting in Minneapolis May 17-18.

Rejects Proposal

The joint group rejected a previously-approved proposal for permitting unlimited home visitation of prospective athletes by athletic staff members, but submitted a modified plan for approval at the May meeting.

The substitute proposal would permit one home visit to a prospect by a staff member of a Big 10 school between Dec. 1 and the April 1 date for opening issuance of tenders.

However, another recruiting proposal — permitting athletic staff members to visit high schools with permission of principals to confer with athletic officials on a prospective athlete — was approved by the joint group and becomes effective immediately.

Substitute Plan

The letter of intent program on an interconference basis is a substitute for a national plan already twice rejected by the NCAA at its annual conventions.

The Big 8 and Southwest Conference already have a pact to respect signing of tenders after Feb. 15. The Big 10's tender starting date is April 1. Under the interconference agreement, participating leagues and independents would observe a June 15 deadline for athletes changing to a school of final choice.

Any jumping of tenders then would bring a two-year ineligibility of the athlete involved.

Commission Bill Reed said such independents as Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Syracuse favored the mutual pact and that Notre Dame probably also would do so.

High Jump Record Set By Richards

Omaha (AP) — Charles Richards of Emporia State (Kan.) set a conference record of 6 feet 6 1/4 inches in the high jump to win the lone final event held in the Central Intercollegiate Conference track meet Friday night.

Richards' jump was 1/4 inches better than the record he established last year.

Bob Schmidt of Fort Hays (Kan.) placed second at 6-4. Rod Williams of Fort Hays was 3rd at 6 feet, Dave Haglund of Omaha 4th at 6 feet and Charles Seawood of Emporia 5th at 6 feet.

Emporia and Fort Hays were tied for first going into Saturday's windup with 7 points each. Omaha had 2 and Washburn failed to score.

Emporia had 15 qualifiers, Omaha 13, Fort Hays 11 and Washburn 3.

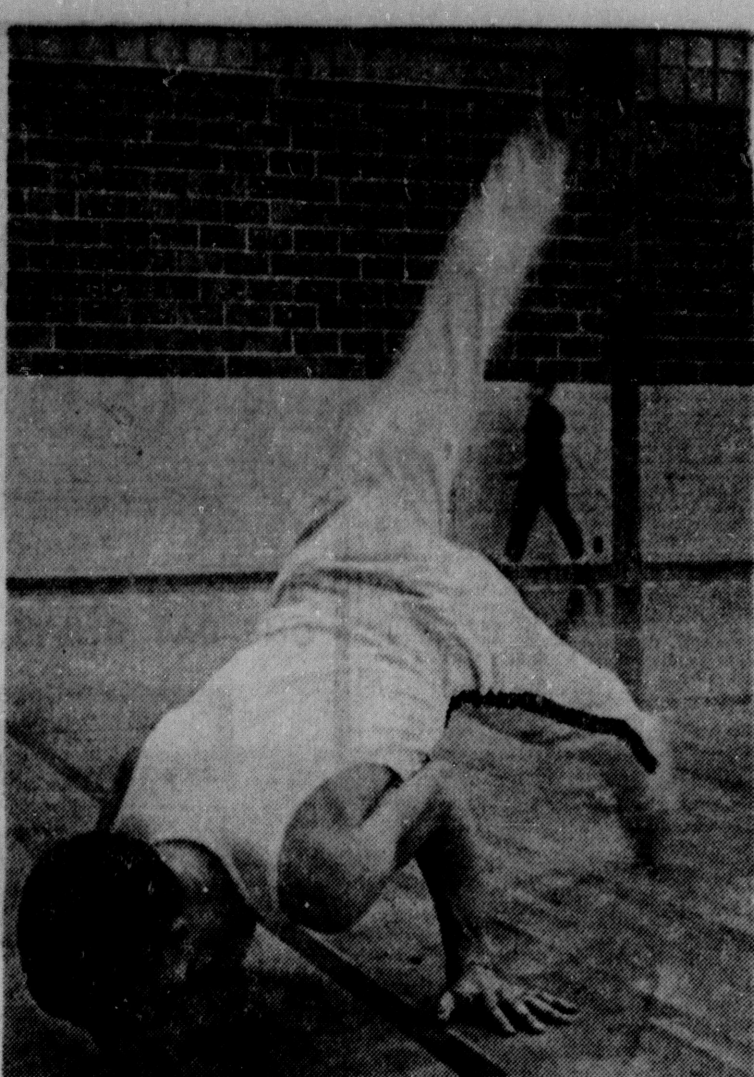
Three meet records were bettered in the preliminaries. John Camien of Emporia ran the 880 in 1:54.9, Richards did the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.5 and Omaha's Terry Williams set a mark of :50.5 in the 440.

3-Year-Old Champ

Jaipur, 3-year-old champion of 1962, won the Gotham Stakes, the Withers, Belmont, Choice and Travers.

Rapid Improvement

Robert G. Farrington, leading harness driver the last two years, has been a driver only 8 years.



STAR PHOTO

FREE EXERCISE ... Northeast's Mike Ready

Gymnastics Summaries

Trampoline—1. Hadley, LHS; 2. Ready, NE; 3. Wickstrom, Omaha Benson; 4. McCoy, SE; 5. Quinn, LHS; 6. Goyette, NE; 7. West, SE; 8. Chandler, LHS; 9. Gartner, Beatrice; 10. Lusher, NE.

Side horse—1. Inness, NE; 2. Hahn, LHS; 3. Bishop, NE; 4. Scheer, Benson; 5. Schwiager, Grand Island; 6. Wubbels, SE; 7. Skinner, NE; 8. Johnson, LHS; 9. Kowke, Hastings; 10. Van Pelt, GI.

Rope climb—1. Marple, NE; 2. (tie) Van Landingham, NE; and Harris, SE; 4. Reeves, Benson; 5. Schultz, SE; 6. Lee, NE; 7. (tie) Will, Benson, and Frazier, LHS; 9. Belschner, SE; 10. Howell, Hastings.

Horizontal bar—1. Frazier, LHS; 2. Quinn, LHS; 3. Jones, Benson; 4. Chilen, SE; 5. Marple, NE; 6. Post, Benson; 7. Hillegas, SE; 8. Winslow, LHS; 9. Kirk, SE; 10. Jurgens, NE.

Parallel bars—1. (tie) Hadley, LHS, and Ready, NE; 3. (tie) Hillegas, SE, and Wilson, SE; 5. Gillispie, NE; 6. (tie) Siler, LHS; Hubbell, Benson; 8. (tie) Osborn, SE, and Quinn, LHS; 10. Schroeder, NE.

Free exercise—1. Hadley, LHS; 2. (tie) Bank, GI, and Young, Benson; 4. Woodard, Benson; 5. Ready, NE; 6. Wilson, SE; 7. (tie) Quinn, LHS, and Wilcox, Has-

LHS Tops Prelims Of Gym Meet

Lincoln High gymnasts posted best scores in 5 events in the preliminaries of the State High School Gymnastics Meet at the Activities Bldg. in Lincoln Friday.

Northeast, the defending champion, had the leaders in two other events. The two schools shared the lead in the 8th event.

Lincoln High's Roger Hadley was the best performer in 3 events and tied for best with Northeast's Mike Ready in another.

The field was cut to 10 performers in each event for today's finals, beginning at 2 p.m.

Hadley had top scores in trampoline, free exercise, and were equal on the parallel bars.

Gerald Frazier, also of Lincoln High, led the horizontal bar and still rings activity.

Northeast's Jim Inness, the defending champion, was first on the side horse while teammate Bill Marple scaled the rope climb in the top time.

Other teams are from Southeast, Omaha Benson, Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island.

Stuart Laughs Off \$200 Misfortune

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — Dick Stuart was \$200 poorer Friday when he reported for Boston Red Sox Sox practice at Scottsdale Stadium.

While shopping in one of the downtown stores, his wife either lost her wallet or had it lifted from the counter as she was attending to their children.

Stuart laughed off the misfortune, however, saying, "I'm just happy it didn't happen to me. I'd never hear the end of it."

Porter Is Reappointed

Grove Porter of Nebraska City was reappointed to the Nebraska State Racing Commission Friday by Gov. Frank Morrison.

The new 3-year term will end Mar. 30, 1966.

Indiana Swimmers Leading In Big 10

Lafayette, Ind. (AP) — Minnesota sophomore Wally Richardson, who never swam the butterfly event until he entered college, trimmed more than 3 seconds off the American 200-yard record in his new-found specialty Friday night in the Big 10 swimming championships.

Defending champion Indiana

TOURNEY RESULTS

CLASS A

AT ALLIANCE Final

Scottsbluff 52 AT OMAHA Sidney 45

O. Central 56 AT FAIRBURY Bellevue 48

Hastings 66 AT LINCOLN Beatrice 51

Kearney 75 AT FAIRBURY Fairbury 62

Lincoln High 58 AT OMAHA Northeast 52

Creighton Prep 57 AT OMAHA O. Westside 54

O. Tech 63 AT OMAHA Omaha BR 54

Grand Island 76 AT NORFOLK South Sioux City 62

Columbus 66 AT NORFOLK Norfolk 52

CLASS B

AT SCOTTSBLUFF Final

Ogallala 76 AT WAYNE Bridgeport 40

Pierce 67 AT WAYNE Neligh 46

Wayne 65 AT KEARNEY Laurel 51

Minden 58 AT KEARNEY Grand Island Cath. 43

Tekamah 49 AT BLAIR Oakland 42

Blair 45 AT HOLDREGE Winner 38

North Platte 47 AT BURLINGAME McCook 45

Burwell 64 AT COLUMBUS Ord 54

Madison 62 AT COLUMBUS David City 58

CLASS C

AT STANTON Final

Scribner 73 AT GENEVA Pender 62

Utica 68 AT GENEVA Franklin 40

CLASS D

AT BEATRICE Final

De Witt 60 AT HOWELL Talmage 43

Herman 51 AT HOWELL Decatur 45

Missouri U Gives Devine Better Pact

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The 4-year contract of Dan Devine, football coach at the University of Missouri, has been torn up and replaced with a 7-year one which incorporates a pay raise and an academic promotion to full professor of physical education. He has been doubling as an associate professor of physical education.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, the president, did not disclose the coach's new salary.

Don Faurot, director of athletics, said under the contract Devine is not free to accept another offer and the University can't replace him. He added other members of Devine's staff were reappointed at "substantial" pay increases.

They are Charles Mackey, Albert J. Onofrio, Ronald Dotsch, Thomas H. Fletcher and Clay C. Cooper, assistant grid coaches and Harry E. Smith, assistant football coach and physical education instructor.

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Lana, Johnson Supply and Coal, 235-630;

Larry Finley, Royal Crown, 233-638; Rich

Hoffman, Knight's Family Store, 237-602;

Gary Stark, Knight's Family Store, 621;

Rollie Strassheim, Hy-Gain Antenna, 236-

611; Lou Soder, Colonial Inn and Restau-

rant, 223; Nick Nielsen, Chubbysville, 624;

Leonard Barnhill, Chubbysville, 610; Bill

Giebelhaus, Emerald Lanes, 602; George

Fink, P. M. 117 Drug, 235-611; Glenn

Vaughn, Hollywood Barber Shop, 237-621.

LAFB Civilian: Arnold Johnson FFA 1,

237-604; Capital City, Don Hunt, Parker's

Steak House, 233-644; Pete Williams, 5th

Wheel Inc., 647; Jim Ehlers, LMS Ra-

dlo, 602.

At Northeast-Bicounty: Gerald Granz-

er, Bair Machine, 230; Ole Anderson,

Hamlow Bros., 235-618.

At LAFB — 818B Intramural: Bud

Meide, FTD, 626; Hulett, Supply Squa-

ron, 231.

At Plaza — Crestview: Jack Chapin,

Wally's Cars & Guns, 601; Rex Smith,

Wally's Cars & Guns, 236-657; Ron Isley,

McCartney's Garage, 233; National Guard

Men: Dave Johnson, Sals Sacks, 232-611.

Goodyear Morning: Dwight Shell, NAA

Club, 245.

At Bowl-Mor — Workers: Ace Dinges,

Henry Sophas, 233; Terminal Building,

Alton Edwards, Mutual Marks, 231.

At Hollywood — Half 'n' Half: Alice

Keller, Guss and Dolls, 542; Hollywood

Belles: Dorothy Moritz, Fairmont Foods,

201; Lincoln Businesswomen: Joe Graves,

Paramount Supply, 206; Shirley Gilmore,

Major Appliance Service, 209; Clare

Kreiner, Forest Furnace, 209; Greater

Lincoln Ladies: Avis Smith, First National

Bank South, 232-633; Helen Souney, Holiday

View Stables, 230-578; Maxine Meyer, Pe-

tersen Preferred Homes, 201; Freida Geis,

Weavers Potato Chips, 535; Jo Ann Ben-

berger, Pal J's, 207-550; Marge Orem,

Toy Castle, 202; Betty Kryger, Toy Castle,

54.

At Bowl-Mor — Capital City Ladies:

Ann Mooberry, O. C. Hirsch, 201-539; An-

ita McAlley, Dr. Poyer, 225-548; Bird;

John Murphy, Singing Cardinals, 213.

At Plaza — LOWC: Dottie Beamer,

ettes, 208; Levern Hoover, Boondocks,

201; Maxine Beckett, Selected 4,215.

Top Athletes In Journal Games


Milwaukee (AP)—Many of the nation's top collegians, including 4 16-foot pole vaulters, are entered Saturday night in the 12th annual Journal Games designated this year as the first indoor championship of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation.

A sellout crowd of some 11,000 at the arena is assured for the meet, which has attracted fine fields in all events despite the fight for control of track between the USTFF and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Shot-putter Parry O'Brien, milers Jim Greele and Jim Beatty and a flock of other veterans of the indoor circuit were forced to by-pass the annual Milwaukee stop for fear of AAU disbarment from future "open" competition. AAU sanction was not sought for the Journal Games.

Tenure As Coach

Bill Christian is in his 16th season as coach of Lehigh University swimmers.



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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 50 & B. S. K. Bille Jr.: s 9:45.
w 10:30, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D. John W. Smith:
s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Havelock, 70 & Platte: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Well: s 9:45, w 10:45, 11:30, 11:45.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
Lincoln Assembly: friends 8 p.m., 5227 Knox; discussion 8 p.m. Saturday, 239 No. 11.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14 & J. Judson: Donald D. Gaines: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Bethel (So.), 28 & S. John House: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Bible, 14 & F. Cecil Kramer: s 10:15, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
First, 14 & K. Arthur L. Stalkus: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
First-Southern, 40 & E. Hagen: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege: Gerald Kelly: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Mt. Zion, 12 & F. G. Collins: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Second, 523 No. 58: Robert A. Heydon: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: John E. Moore: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Temple, 490 Randolph: H. E. Garland: s 9:45, w 10:30, 11:30, 11:45.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P. Curtis O. Lehman: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 13 & Judson: m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J. Kramer: m 7:30, s 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sherman: s 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
Crosby, m 7:30, s 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. McCall: m 8:10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart: m 7:30, s 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M. W. Helman: m 7:30, s 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K. John Flynn: m 6:15, 7:30, 9:10, 11:10, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin: m 8 a.m.

CHIROTHESSIAN
Faith, 1818 High: w 11.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
First, 10 & K. James A. Cain: s 9:30, w 10:45.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y. John D. Fount: s 9:30, w 10:45, 11:30, 11:45.
First, 10 & K. James A. Cain: s 9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock, 6022 Ballard: Drexel von Furell: s 9:30, w 10:45, 11:30, 11:45.
Southview, 22 & South: Clayton C. McCaw: s 9:45, w 10:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2520 O. Ralph Williams: s 9:45, w 10:30, 11:30, 11:45.
Green Memorial Chapel, 6433 Havelock: Gal Inverness: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Cunningham: w 10:30, 11:30, 11:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L. W. Hill: s 11.
Second, 62 & O. W. Hill: s 9:45, 10:45.
Student Organization, 1237 R. (Cotner School): meetings every Tuesday 12:15.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal: Meredith V. Rogers: s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas, 31 & N. (Testament), 7125 Douglas: s 9:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
First, 10 & K. James A. Cain: s 9:30, w 10:45.
Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Byron Corn: s 9:45, w 10:45, 11:30, 11:45.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P. Leonard R. Hill: s 9:45, w 10:45, w 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.
Northside, 23 & T. w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Joseph M. Kent: s 10, w 11 & 12:30.
Fragney, 2545 N. 27: C. A. Homan: s 9:45, w 11, 11:30, 11:45.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pillar, 1020 So. 13th: Herbert Ford: w 9:30 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 19 & M. Napoleon D. Karampelas: w 10:30, s 10:45.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 40 & W. William A. Cross: s 8, c 10:30, s 10:30, w 4.
St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asberry: s 7:30, c 10, s 10, w 11:30.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stillwell: c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 4.
St. Mark's, on-the-Campus, 13 & R. George H. Peck: c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1283 rural north: Lloyd Gustafson: s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L. Eugene C. Shattuck: s 9:45, w 11, y 8:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3300 No. 56: LaRue N. Thorwall: s 9:45, w 10:30, w 7, y 8:15.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garrison: Vernon P. Schroeder: s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber: s 10 w 11.
First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Helm: s 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Ote: Marvin Hericks: w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:45.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Lincoln, 32 & P. W. D. Linstrom: s 9:45, w 11 & 12:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 2319 So. 46: discussion 10: w 11 & s 11.

HOLINESS
Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege: F. V. Holloway: s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Fighting Holiness, Boy Bert Levi: s 9:45, w 11, y 8:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & F. Glen R. Eppens: w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Benevolent Community: Richard Baker: s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U. Trazo O. McWilliams: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9: George Chenot: Indian service, 10 & 10:30, s 9:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestants), Martin J. Stein: s 9, w 9 & 11.
Rokely Chapel, Rokely: T. T. Sawyer: s 10, w 11, y 6.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1225 Daves: J. N. Rutherford: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P. Clyde Stark: s 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 Elvado: w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 2210 Normal: Clyde H. Decker: s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
All services State Fairgrounds Exposition Bldg.: public address, 3 p.m.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 30 & South: Wolf game Hanbury: services 9 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
Elihu Israel Synagogue, 22 & Sher: David Maurice A. Fomantz: service 8 p.m. Friday 9 & 10:45 Saturday: Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 28th: Thomas D. Hunt: priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 28th: Bob K. Merrill: priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN
American (L.C.), 32 & Vine: Alvin C. Rueter: s 8:15, 10:45, 11:30, 11:45.
Bethlehem (L.C.), Daves: Samuel Herforth: s 10, w 11.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W. Koenig: s 8:30 & 11: s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner: Charles Reimnitz: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison: Edgar P. Schmidt: w 8 & 10:30, s 9:45.
First (L.C.), 17 & A: s 9:30, w 10:45.
Frieden's (L.C.), 6 & D. Hermann: s 9, w 10:15, c 10, s 10:30, 11:30.
Grace (L.C.), 22 & Washington: Leland Leiser: w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, w 6:30.
Grace (L.C.), Walton: Foster O. Cress: s 10, w 11.

METHODIST
Asbury, 301 Chesney, West Lincoln: Lynn Lee: s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South: Edward P. Keizer: s 9:45, w 11:30, 11:45, 11:55.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestants): 48 & Sumner: George Edgar: w 9:30, s 9:45, w 10:30, 11:30, 11:45.
Christ, 45 & N. O. Bond: s 9:30 & 10:30, w 10:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crosby, northwest of Raymond: Richard Kellor: w 10, s 11.
Denton: Mike McMurry: s 10, w 11.
Emerald: s 9:45, w 10:30.
Ewerth, 30 & J. G. Low: s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.
First, 2783 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson: w 9:30 & 10:30, s 10:30.
Grace, 27 & R. Merrill R. Willis: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 9:15, w 10:30.
Havelock, 6127 No. 61: John E. Knight: s 9:45 & 10:45, w 9 & 10:45.
Lakewood, 115 West Q: Alan Winter: s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson: Robert Holbrook: w 11, s 9:45, y 11:30.
Newman, 23 & S. Everett Reynolds: s 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.
Prairie Home, Ray Sherbert: w 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.
Quinn Chapel, 9 & C. T. W. Greene: s 9:45, w 11.
Raymond, Richard Kellogg: s 10, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R. Campbell: s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren S. Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11: s 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul, 12 & M. Clarence J. Forberg: s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 5.
Trinity, 16 & A. Durrell Bersi: w 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard: Keith Shepherd: s 9:45, w 11, y 4 & 7.
Waverly: Dwight Gantzel: w 8:45 & 11, s 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph: John W. Ekwall: s 9:45, w 11.

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46: Duane Lamb: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30, 11:30.
First, 210 No. 12 (YMCA): Andrew Doel: s 9:45, w 11.

NABARENE
First, 33 & C. W. E. Helzer: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6.
North Side, 30 & Starr: Ivan Richardson: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby: Gilbert Jackson: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostolic, 2007 T. Nathaniel Livingston: s 9:45, w 11 & 12:30.
United Pentecostal, 22 & S. Garland Hultman: s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 6919 Prescott: L. Dean Hay: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45 & 11.
Eastridge, 36 & C. Thomas C. Huxtable: w 8:30 & 9:45, s 9:45 & 11.
First, 11 & P. J. Dallas Gilmore: s 9:45, w 11 & P. Glover A. Letch: s 9:30 & 11:30, w 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland: Curtis W. Barnett: s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.
Hickman, Norman Foster: s 9:45, w 11.
Huskerville Chapel: Ray Van Engen: s 9:30, w 10:30.

REFORMED
First Temple, 6023 Ballard: Marie Everman: w 7:30.
Church of Fellowship, 14 & New Hampshire: E. White: w 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
Chapel, 11 & Q: Charles Dusk: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Alton Chapel, 22 & S. A. Lynes: s 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49: Murray Derrins: w 8:30 & 10:35, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington: J. W. Basmann: s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A: s 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6023 Ballard: Marie Everman: w 7:30.
Church of Fellowship, 14 & New Hampshire: E. White: w 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6200 A: Charles S. Stephen: s 9:45, w 11.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ebenezer (Cong.), s & B: C. George Kuhn: s 9:30, w 10:45.
First, 10 & K. James A. Cain: s 9:30, w 10:45.
First-Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D: J. Ford Forsyth: w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 11, y 7.
Hallam (Cong.), Samuel C. Hines: s 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 & Charleston: John H. Wacker: s 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams: Dwight D. Snesrud: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30 & 11.
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire: S. Theodore Becker: s 9, w 10:30, y 11:30.
St. Paul's (C&R), 13 & F. Arthur G. Crisp: s 9:45, w 11.
Salmon (Cong.), 9 & Charleston: Robert C. Klein: s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (C&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.: Donald Stuart: s 9 & 11, 11:30 & 10.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A. Spindell: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D: Abraham Brenning: s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: James T. Hoskins: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 9:45, w 7.

UNITY
Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmussen: s 10, w 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPS GROUPS
Adventist: noon 1st Monday, monthly Neb. Union, Cummer, Paulson.
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 14 & K. R. Mervy Burner: 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 23 & S.
Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 15 & Q: m 8.
Christian Science: 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R. G. Thomas.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R. George H. Peck: c 8:30 & 10:30, Sunday Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345. Darrell Paul.
Jewish: B'nai Mithel Foundation, weekly meetings on Monday.
Lutheran (A.L.C.): Lutheran Student Chapel, 525 No. 15: Alvin M. Peterson: w 10:30, LSA 9:30.
Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q: A. J. Norden: w 9:30 & 11, GD 9:30.
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U: Duane Hutchinson: c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, resisters 6, program 6:30.
Unitarian: University Christian Fellowship (Pres. Disp. EUB, United Church), 323 No. 45, 10:45, 11:30, 12:30.
YM-YWCA: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Az campus, 3513 Holdrege, w 10:45, c 10:30.
YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursdays in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale prices taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Diedrich H. Kalkwarf & w to Kenneth L. Hemming & w, pt sec 21, twp 8, ra 5, \$16,400.
A. Charles Deem & w to Lavern S. Nieven & w, pt sec 25, twp 7, ra 8, \$15,000.
G. M. Moler & w to Robert L. McCandless & w, pt L 4, Union Addn. to College View, \$17,500.

BUILDING PERMITS
John Marshall, reside residence, 1529 E. 1st, \$1,700.
Mrs. V. R. Tussey, reside residence, 2520 So. 13th, \$1,300.
Willard Schmieding, new residence & garage, 601 Franklin, \$14,854.
William Harrington, alter residence, 5604 Saylor, \$2,840.
Madate P. A. Control, addition to office, 3556 So. 48th, \$3,500.
Max Q. Snyder, new residence & garage, 400 Spruce, \$14,541.
R. D. O'Brien Construction, new residence, 3540 Myrtle, \$10,690.

RAILWAY COMMISSION
Granted the R.E.A. Express authority to discontinue its agency service at Comstock.
Set May 7 hearing on the application by the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa for authority to reclassify its outstanding shares of \$5 par value common stock of a par value of \$2.50 a share.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Farmers Telephone Co., Loomis: Norman E. Kiar, Darrel D. Stark and 9 other Loomis residents: non-profit.
Madam Land Co., De Witt: Harvey Mabeck, Henry A. Damkruger and Donald L. Damkruger, all of De Witt: \$50,000.
Eckholt and Company, Inc., Columbus: real estate: Eugene S. Eckholt and Belores E. Eckholt, both of Columbus: \$30,000.
Frederickson Church, Murray: Richard Triseth and Harold R. Gregg of Plattsmouth, and LeRoy E. Frederickson, Elmer Triseth, Kenneth Todd and Gus Brubacher of Murray: non-profit.
Erisman Spraying and Painting, Claude Erisman Sr. and Effie E. Erisman, both of Geneva: \$30,000.

LIQUOR COMMISSION
Set hearings for March 18 on suspension or revocation of licenses of 5 liquor licensees charged with assorted violations of commission regulations.
The licensees and nature of charges included:
—Harley W. Ellis, Sidney, holder of retail package liquor license, charged with sale of beer to a minor.
—Margaret I. Knoch, Alliance, holder of retail package liquor license, charged with sale of beer to a minor.
—Jacob and Sara Swib, Bridgeport, holder of retail package liquor and retail bedroom license, charged with permitting the licensed premises to be conducted in such a manner as to create public nuisance or become a nuisance.
—Edward Buckendahl, Pierce, holder of Class C license, charged with sale of beer to a minor.
—George Hynek, Hadar, holder of retail beer license, charged on two counts with sale of beer to a minor.
Set a hearing for March 18 on the application of Ozko Druzs, Inc., Omaha, for a retail off sale beer license, a protest having been filed.
Rescheduled for March 18 a suspension-revocation hearing originally set for Feb. 27 on A & W Distributing Co., Inc., Lincoln, holder of a wholesale beer license and charged with unauthorized delivery of beer to a minor.
Rescheduled for March 18 a suspension-revocation hearing originally set for Feb. 27 on Land & Carey Distributing Co., Lincoln, holder of a wholesale beer license and charged with delivery to unauthorized persons.

FIRE CALLS
Friday
8 a.m., 438 Stuart Building, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., coffee pot short circuited, no damage.

RECORD BOOK

OPEN DAILY
9:30 TO 5:30

MILLER & PAINE
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THURSDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY

SATURDAY!

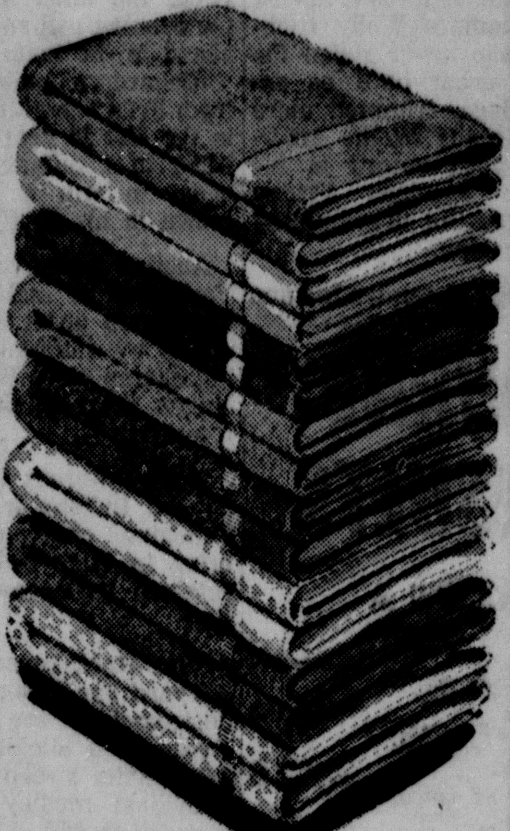
ONE DAY ONLY! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS...NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES!

WOMEN'S WEAR



Dress shown not an exact illustration.

LINENS



BATH TOWELS

Thick and thirsty towels in stripes and solids. Slightly irregular. 1.69 and 1.98 if perfect. Last price 1.00 ea.

NOW 2 for 1.00

WASH CLOTHS

Stripes only. Irregulars. Last price 8 for 1.00

NOW 16 for 1.00

MATTRESS COVERS

11 only. Muslin in twin size only. Regularly 3.29

NOW 1.00

ODDS AND ENDS

1/2 PRICE

Broken sets of lovely quilted polished cotton chintz.

Aprons, mitts and hot holders. Regular 98c

NOW 49c

Mixer covers—reg. 1.69

NOW 79c

FABRICS

SPRING WOOLENS

200 yds. only. Wool and wool blends in solids, stripes and plaids. 54 to 60" width. Orig. 2.98 to 4.98; last price 2.00 yd.

NOW 1.49 yd.

ASSORTED FABRICS

Drip dry cotton prints for Spring in 36" width or combed cotton gingham checks in 36" width with 1/4", 1/8" and 1/16" size checks. Reg. 79c to 98c.

YOUR CHOICE 2 yds. for 1.00

DRAPERIES AND RUGS

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY SAMPLES
Better decorator fabrics.

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 1.00

CHAIR AND SOFA COVERS

1/2 PRICE

Chair covers—regularly 3.99 **NOW 1.99**
Sofa covers—regularly 8.99 **NOW 4.49**

BATH SETS

100% cotton. 18 x 30" rug with matching lid cover. Stripes only. **NOW 75c set**

CURTAIN RODS

Cafe and adjustable curtain rods. Regularly 89c

NOW 39c

RUGS

30" round rugs of 100% Acrilan Acrylic fabric. Originally 7.50. Last price 4.95

NOW 3.75

Other sizes reduced 30% or more.

BLUE BOOKS BUY ANYTHING MONEY BUYS...AT MILLER'S

IRS Move Objected To By Morrison

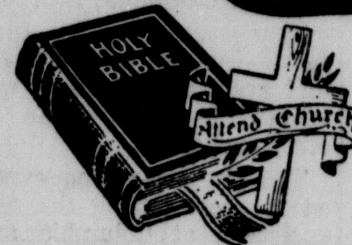
Gov. Frank Morrison



OUR DAILY BREAD



Bread is for the body—but there is also bread for the mind and the soul. How wise are families who make their breakfast a spiritual meal as well as material. The old custom of devotion at the breakfast table is returning. Surely, we shall be a better people for it. Tempers will be better disciplined, delinquency not so universally rampant, and we shall get on together better when we begin the day as God's children. *This lost art of Bible reading at breakfast must be found again.* What better use of a few minutes in the morning than to spend them listening to the words of prophets and sages and apostles? *Why not choose a good meal for the soul even as we prepare food for the body? Keep your spiritual health. Attend church. Be strong in the Lord.* "Man does not live by bread alone." Then start your day with Bible reading at breakfast.



YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we on Sunday, "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

Cooper Foundation Theatres
and All Employees
235 Stuart Building

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessi & Employees
5140 O Street

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
Mel. John. Paul & Keith
1532 O Street

Varice Pontiac-Cadillac
Kear. P. Varice III
12th & Q Street

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver & Employees
Phone HE 2-6625

Nebraska Central Bldg & Loan
Bill. Love & Burt Folsom
1409 O Street

Skyline Dairy
The Liebers
5100 South 14th

The Commonwealth Co.
S. E. Cople & Employees
126 North 11th

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Paul B. Rice
5800 South 14th

Bartlett, Schumacher & Venner
Realtors—Ray, Ed, Robert
and the Entire Staff

Hested's
A Complete Family Store
Don Echols

Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You to Church
Worship With Us

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Robert A. Dobson
503 Lincoln Building

Sperry Television Service Co.
John Sperry & Employees
2110 South 14th

Yellow Cab
Erwin Strube & Employees
Phone GR 7-4111

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon & Employees
541 South First

Reimers-Kaufman
Concrete Products Co.
1111 North 16th

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Fred Langsath & Associates
229 South 13th

Chas. Schnieber & Sons, Inc.
Glen Schnieber & Employees
Wholesale Foods

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Everett W. Green
2747 North 48th

Roberts Mortuary
Walton Roberts
1110 P Street

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Blasing
1637 P Street

Gooch Food Products Co.
A. E. Davis & Employees
510 South

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
Wayne Reese - John Almer
John Love - Earl Christiansen

Bob's Market
F. E. Fulton & Employees
27th & Adams

Kingery Construction Co.
General Contractors
1941 Y Street

Cheapper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson
Phone HE 2-3225

M. W. Anderson Construction Co.
and All Employees
622 South

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Personalized Styling
Phone 432-2302

Crossroads Motor Hotel
& Restaurant & Coffee Shop
Lincoln's Finest

Beatrice Foods Company
John Spray
726 L Street

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
E. J. Beau
125 North 11th

Village Plaza Restaurant
Kurt Kuhl & Employees
Winthrop Road & South

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
James Strauss & Employees
3815 Touzalin

Klein Bakery
John Klein
821 South 11th

Western Power & Gas Co.
H. A. Thorson & Employees
144 South 12th

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Focht
1620 R Street

American Stores Company
George J. David
320 N Street

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.
245 North 10th

Hill Hatchery
Roscoe S. Hill & Employees
10th & S

Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robert Fenton - John Shildneck
and Ray Watkins

Dorsey Laboratories
Dr. James Bradley
200 North 15th

Commonwealth Electric Co.
Paul C. Schorr
1901 Y Street

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
Management & Employees
5600 Cornhusker Hwy.

Therien Food Lockers
Robert Therien & Employees
827 South 27th

Lincoln Equipment Co.
Don and Bruce Berquist
Bob McCracken, R. J. Phillips

Bradfield Drug
Frank J. Zalic & Employees
Phone 459-3881

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Haas & Employees
500 West O Street

Scott Electric Supply Corp.
Recording & Sound Equipment
Ray Coons and Employees

Cornhusker Tile & Marble
Leo McCabe & Employees
820 O Street

Norman's Carpets & Draperies
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levy
1024 O Street

Bryant Supply Company
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. H. Bryant
1321 N Street

Crest Catering
Jim King & Fred Jolly
3935 South St.—488-0444

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Eliason - Wilbur Knuth
and All Employees

Judd Bros. Construction Co.
Raymond & Norman Judd
3020 North 68th

Evan Hall Spring Service
Evan Hall & Employees
2215 O Street

Kelso Chemical Company
Elizabeth Kelso &
All Employees

Ed Pavelka Realty
Builders - Traders - New Homes
640 No. 48th—IN 6-1179

Montgomery Ward & Co.
and All Employees
18 Lincoln Gateway

Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins & Employees
Aunt Betty's Bread

H. A. Wolf Co., Inc.
Don E. Dixon & Associates
Federal Securities Bldg.

Television Service Co.
Lincoln's Oldest & Largest
Bob Gormley

Baker Hardware Co.
L. W. Baker - R. L. White
Myron Gocke & Employees

Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
Paul Herr & Employees
1433 O Street

Terminal Drug Company
Hal Bowers & Jim Arntzen
Free Prescription Delivery

Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Staff
Personalized Service

Let's Be Partners With God—Good Stewards—Co-Workers

Mercury 1954, Tudor, hardtop, res
nice. \$603 Baldwin.
Pontiac Bonneville, 1962 convertible
Blue, white top. Power steering
brakes. Good condition. Best offer
777-2245.
Pontiac, 1956 4-door hardtop. Top com
dition. 433-4582.
Plymouth 1953 convertible, 4-cyl, var
uam brakes. Good condition. \$333
468-3850.
"BETTER LOOK" Bargains in
WALLY'S CARS-GUNS-TOYS
2320 N 432-5615

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list of the outstanding deals.
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17th & N LOOK!
Saturday only! At B&D Auto Sales
Friday thru Sun. 8:00-6:00. 2-door-
only. Visit us. Only \$2,500.
Must see! 1958 Ford Fordor. Clean
Excellent condition. Real buy at \$2,500.
Call today. 432-506

Must sell by March 13, 1959 Ford
Country Sedan. Excellent condition
V-8 automatic. Anytime except Sun-
day. Center Trailer Park, Space 17A, 4000
Cornhusker Hwy. 12

Classified Display

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LINCOLN-MERCUARY

14 & L Location
Look! No Money
Down Safe Buys

'54 Ford
WAGONS, choice of 2, both good solid transportation with many maintenance free miles left. Safe buys at . . .
\$7.35 per week

'57 Ford
Custom 300 2 door sedan, it has V-8, beautiful two tone paint and is extra clean. Here's a good economical car that's ready to roll at the reasonable price of
\$37.97 per month

'59 Mercury
Montclair 4 door sedan, Jet black with chrome, radio, heater, automatic. This is one of our top

used cars. It's a one owner new car trade in. Originally priced at \$1695, this week's

Special \$1589

'57 Ford

RETRACTABLE. Here's an exceptional car INSIDE and OUT, loaded with extras, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, white side-wall tires, radio, heater and continental kit. A safe buy at

\$1195

'60 T-Bird

CONVERTIBLE. Full power, factory air conditioning, red with white top. Near new tires, in perfect condition. Was \$2674, this week's

Special \$2589

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New Car Trade Ins**

Now!!

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AUTO MART

1021 No. 48 466-2383

LINCOLN
LAND'S

1963 Ford
Galaxis 500 Victoria tudor hardtop.
Corinthian White with Red all vinyl
interior, padded dash and visors, ra-
dio and heater 520 horsepower V8
engine, STICK SHIFT. Cannot be told
from new. Saw Almost \$500.

\$2695

1962 Volkswagen
Karmann Ghia convertible. All syn-
chromesh four speed transmission,
radio and heater, whitewall tires, fuel
gauge, all leatherette interior. Top up
or top down. It's TOPS! **\$2095**

1962 Dodge
Club Club Coupe. V8 engine, STICK
SHIFT, heater, window tires. All White
finish with very nice interior. A very

	line car at a low low price.	\$1695
	1960 Oldsmobile	
	Classic four door sedan. V8 engine, dual range hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, six way power seat for added comfort. Full lined glass, steel wheels. Premium Nylon. Full lined glass, steel wheels. Truly the finest quality car anywhere.	\$1995
	1961 Falcon	
	Station Wagon. STICK SHIFT, radio heater, six passenger capacity, division rack, wheelwax, dual engine, one owner and very very nice.	\$1495
	1959 Mercury	
	Monterey four door sedan. V8 engine, Mercromatic transmission, radio and heater, dual range, out. Over 100,000 miles, spotless inside and out, since new by a local lady and very carefully cared for.	\$1195

1958 Plymouth
Station Wagon, V8 engine, 150 hp, 1500 SHIFTS, radio and heater, six wheel drive capacity. Shiny Dark Blue and White finish.
\$769

1957 Ford
Custom 300 ford sedan, V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater, nice interior, original Turquoise and Ivory finish. WOW. 'he is a real buy in this price.
\$799

1956 Oldsmobile
88 Holiday Coupe, All White finish with Beize interior, V8 engine, Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater, A nice car at a low low price.
\$345

1954 Ford
Customline ford sedan, V8 engine, radio and heater, runs good, looks good.
\$345

AUTO MART
1021 No. 48 466-2383

Cars For Sale

TRANSFERRING

1954 Plymouth 2-door. New heater. New tires. 4-door. Clean. 435-5268.

NEW TOP DOLLAR FOR LATE MODEL ONE OWNER CARS

Hollywood Motor Co. 21st & P. 432-0202.

1953 Ford Galaxie 500 XL. Like new. 4-door. 4-speed transmission. Chrome reverse wheels. 4000 miles. 435-5268.

1953 Ford station wagon. Standard with overdrive. 4000 miles. 488-9455.

1952 Monza. 5000 miles. See to appreciate. 1953 Chevrolet. New V-8. New paint. Stock day. 435-5268.

1953 Chevrolet Impala. 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. V-8. 435-7275.

1951 Monza. 4-speed. White. Red interior. See to appreciate. John Wilkenson. Auto Sales. 440 No. 48. 435-5268.

1951 Fairlane 500. Tudor. V-8. Radio. See to appreciate. John Wilkenson. Auto Sales. 440 No. 48. 435-5268.

1951 Chevrolet wagon. 6 cylinder. Radio. heater. tinted glass. Low mileage. Like new. John Wilkenson. Auto Sales. 440 No. 48. 435-5268.

1952 Ambassador 4-door station wagon. Radio. heater. overdrive. Individual reclining seats. 4000 miles. Like new—one owner—\$2295.

1952 Rambler custom 4-door sedan. Radio. heater. automatic transmission. Reclining seats. V-8. Gold color. very sharp. \$2195.

1951 Rambler 4-door 6 cylinder station wagon. heater. automatic transmission. very nice. \$1595.

1950 Chevrolet 4-door Bel-Air 6 cylinder. standard transmission. radio. heater. green & white. 435-5268.

1950 Chevrolet 2-door Bel-Air V-8 automatic transmission. Clean car. \$995.

35 new Ramblers to choose from in stock.

FRIEND AUTO EXCHANGE

FRIEND, NEBR.

YOUR RAMBLER MAN

OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 6

1954 Valiant Deluxe station wagon. White with red interior. Low mileage. Automatic transmission. Radio. heater. Will wholesale at \$1670. Phone 435-5268. 1954 Valiant. 4-door. 435-5268.

1954 white Buick LaSabre convertible. Stock. Clean. \$1000 and take over payments. 435-5268 or 435-5268.

1950 Chevrolet 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. heater. New tires. battery. Clean. 435-5268.

1950 Chevrolet Impala. 2-door hardtop. Good condition. V-8. Standard shift. First \$1495. 435-5268.

59 Buick LeSabre convertible. My personal car. must sell. Newly equipped. especially clean. Phone 435-5268.

59 Chevrolet

4 door station wagon, perfect body, mechanically sound. \$1295

JOHN WILKINSON

AUTO DEPT. STORE

1545 P St.

1950 Chevy. Parkwood wagon. Large V-8. Stock. Air-conditioned. Excellent condition. 435-5268.

59 Chevrolet

Bel Air. V-8. automatic. Real clean and original. \$1195

JOHN WILKINSON

AUTO DEPT. STORE

1545 P St.

1950 Ford Fairlane 500. Fordor. Automatic. Full power. low mileage. Excellent condition. 477-3045.

1950 Ford. Fordor. Excellent shape. 435-5268.

59 Chevy 2-door. stick. V-8. Clean. 435-5268.

1950 Mercury Park Lane. Fordor. Full power. Full power with air conditioning. 435-5268.

1957 Chevrolet V-8 4-door sedan with overdrive. power steering. radio. heater. 435-5268.

1957 Chevrolet. 2400. 4-door. V-8. Automatic. Excellent condition. Good tires. new snows. 435-5268.

57 Plymouth

Plaza V-8. stick shift. very good transportation. Only \$495

JOHN WILKINSON

AUTO DEPT. STORE

1545 P St.

56 Ford Tudor. 3-2 carburetor set up. 3235 Cooper. 435-5268.

1956 Cadillac 4-door. Beautiful 2400 sedan. Excellent condition. 435-5268.

1956 3-door Chevrolet. Model 210. V-8 engine. dual muffler. 4-barrel carburetor. 489-6411.

1956 Ford. custom line Fordor. Automatic. Power steering. 435-5268.

1955 Buick Riviera 4-door. Air conditioned. Power brakes. 435-5268.

1955 Custom Ford Fordor. Very good shape. New battery. Very good tires. 466-0336 after 5:30 p.m.

1955 Chevy. 55 Olds. Very good condition. 435-5268.

1955 Nash Statesman. 4-door. Radio. heater. stick. overdrive. 434-4475.

56 Packard. Excellent condition. Clean. Fully equipped. Best offer. 435-5268.

56 Studebaker 4-door. Overdrive. good rubber. Good second car. 468-0998.

1954 Ford wagon. 9 passenger. Fordor. transmission. Extra clean. John Wilkenson Auto Sales. 440 No. 48. 435-5268.

Cars For Sale

1953 Ford Victoria. Automatic transmission. Radio. heater. snow tires. Excellent condition. 1-79-2531.

LAFB. after 5pm.

1953 Oldsmobile. Tight body. 4 new tires. New battery. 435-5268.

1952 Ford. mechanically perfect. Interior. 435-5268.

1950 Apple. 432-4244.

51 Olds. hardtop. Best offer over \$100. 435-5268.

51 Mercury. Tudor. good condition. 432-5764. 1525 Rose.

1950 Ford V-8 Tudor. Good rebuilt Merc engine. Snow tires. 435-5268.

1949 Nash 4-door. Runs good. \$60. 1500. 435-5268.

1951 Model A sedan & extra parts. 435-5268.

1950 Model A sedan. good body. 435-5268.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1950 Road & Track Motors

2119 & 2124 "O" 432-3700

CARL H. BUD DINKLAU

63 MG Midget 63 XKC Jaguar

59 Volvo 144 57 Hillman Gnome

59 Lambretta 61 MGA

59 Volvo 444 59 Peugeot 4-door

48 MG TC. CLASSICS

57 DeSoto. 57 Pontiac

57 Ford. 57 Olds

57 Mercury. 57 Dodge

YOUR SPORTS CAR

Sport Cars—Imported Cars

Sales-Service

1951 Fiat 1200. Extras. Excellent condition. Call 432-2151.

1950 Borgward. TS. 4-speed transmission. White. Good. With leather interior. Radio. heater. \$395. Call 432-2151.

Renault-Peugeot-MG-Austin-Healey Exclusive Factory Authorized

STANDARD MOTOR CO.

1721 432-4277

1950 Austin economy sports sedan. New engine. Must sell. 432-1839.

1950 Sprite with hardtop. Will trade. 435-5268.

1950 Volvo 144 57 Hillman Gnome

1956 Thunderbird. white. automatic. 5411 Holdrege. 434-4428.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

1963 Ford pickup & camper. Will sell separate. 434-4495.

USED TRUCKS

GMC

GAS OR DIESEL

KINSEY TRUCK CO.

1616 Cornhusker 435-4351

Chevy. 1948 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent mechanical condition. \$195. 2504 432-5649.

USED TRUCKS

All with written warranty

Guaranteed service work

DU TEAU

CHEVROLET CO.

1700 Block on P St. 432-5571

1950 Ford. 1 ton. 1952 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. 432-5571

1956 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel. \$450. 3139 435-4317

USED TRUCKS

International Harvester Co. 3c

635 J 435-4317

1956 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel. \$450. 3139 435-4317

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USED TRUCKS

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USED TRUCKS

14th & L St.

PICKUPS

1962 Ford F-100. 9,000 miles. Like new with Sportliner cover.

1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 6 cylinder. 3 speed. New rings and valves.

1958 Ford F-100. V-8. 3 speed. New paint.

1954 Ford F-100. V-8. 3 speed. Priced right!

1947 Ford 1/2 ton. 6 cylinder. 3 speed. \$85.

PANELS

1956 Ford 1/2 ton. 6 cylinder. 3 speed.

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Wanted Automotive, etc.

See Us Before You Trade Your Car

DEBROWN MOTORS

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Wanted Automotive, etc.

Service station equipment. Jeep 4 wheel drive with hydraulic snow blade. 434-3576 after 6pm.

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Cars For Sale

1954 Valiant Deluxe station wagon. White with red interior. Low mileage. Automatic transmission. Radio. heater. Will wholesale at \$1670. Phone 435-5268. 1954 Valiant. 4-door. 435-5268.

1954 white Buick LaSabre convertible. Stock. Clean. \$1000 and take over payments. 435-5268 or 435-5268.

1950 Chevrolet 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. heater. New tires. battery. Clean. 435-5268.

1950 Chevrolet Impala. 2-door hardtop. Good condition. V-8. Standard shift. First \$1495. 435-5268.

59 Buick LeSabre convertible. My personal car. must sell. Newly equipped. especially clean. Phone 435-5268.

59 Chevrolet

4 door station wagon, perfect body, mechanically sound. \$1295

JOHN WILKINSON

AUTO DEPT. STORE

1545 P St.

1950 Chevy. Parkwood wagon. Large V-8. Stock. Air-conditioned. Excellent condition. 435-5268.

59 Chevrolet

Bel Air. V-8. automatic. Real clean and original. \$1195

JOHN WILKINSON

AUTO DEPT. STORE

1545 P St.

1950 Ford Fairlane 500. Fordor. Automatic. Full power. low mileage. Excellent condition. 477-3045.

1950 Ford. Fordor. Excellent shape. 435-5268.

59 Chevy 2-door. stick. V-8. Clean. 435-5268.

1950 Mercury Park Lane. Fordor. Full power. Full power with air conditioning. 435-5268.

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2119 & 2124 "O" 432-3700

CARL H. BUD DINKLAU

63 MG Midget 63 XKC Jaguar

59 Volvo 144 57 Hillman Gnome

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48 MG TC. CLASSICS

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Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

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HOLLYWOOD MOTOR CO.

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Lincoln's Newest Automobile Studio Presents the

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IN BREATH TAKING LIVING COLOR!

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Les Quinn Asst. Producer

Caribbean Blue

62 CHEVROLET convertible. Power steering, power brakes, Powerglide transmission. \$1450

Cirrus White

59 FORD Station Wagon. Fordor. automatic transmission, new tires. \$1450

Mexicali Rose

62 Buick Invidia convertible. Full power. New Car Trade-in. \$1450

Mediterranean Blue

62 LINCOLN Continental convertible. Fully equipped with full power and air conditioning. See this one to believe it. \$1450

Emerald Green

61 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Local one owner car. 17,000 actual miles. Full power and air conditioning. \$1450

Eskimo White

59 OLDSMOBILE Inferno Red trim. Full power and air conditioning. Why not drive this car? \$1450

Azure Blue

61 MERCURY Comet. 4-door. automatic transmission. Looking for a second car? \$1450

Navajo Turquoise

60 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful car. Looks and drives like new. \$1450

Ski-White

63 CHEVROLET Super Sport. Convertible. Has everything but an owner. Less than 60 miles. \$1450

The Greatest Cast In Lincoln

40 Stars To Choose From

Alpine White

62 PONTIAC 4-door. One owner. actual mileage. Full power and air conditioning. \$1450

Inferno Red

61 THUNDERBIRD convertible. 12,000 actual guaranteed miles. Local one owner automobile. White leather interior. \$1450

Chesapeake Tan

62 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 4-door. Deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes. Just the vacation car for you. Stock shift. \$1450

Sinful Black

60 DODGE Station Wagon. One owner, power steering, power brakes. \$1450

Mesa Brown

61 BUICK convertible. LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sharp leather interior, power seat. \$1450

Fire-Engine Red

62 FORD fordor hardtop. White trim. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio. Miles say used but drive and ride say new! \$1450

Tyrolan Blue

62 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, seat belts. \$1450

Mardi Gras Red

62 PONTIAC convertible. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, full leather interior. \$1450

Arizona Saddle Tan

62 FORD fordor sedan. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$1450

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New "63" Monterey

Full Price \$2699

EQUIPPED & DELIVERED

As Low or Lower Than The So Called Low Priced "3"

New "63" Meteor

Full Price \$2297

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New "63" Comet

Full Price \$1997

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See Us Before You Trade or We Both Lose Money!

Trade Your Car Paid For or Not

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14th & M 14th & L 432-5308

Any of These Can Be Bought for No Money Down with Qualified Credit

NEW 1963 DODGE DARTS

Including Heater, Foam Cushion Front Seat and All Standard Equipment

\$1895

\$175 Down Payment and 36 payments of exactly \$54.94 through our bank.

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Choose Your Vacation Car From These Fully Guaranteed CADILLACS—

1962 Coupe DeVille

Full Pwr & air conditioned. Beautiful White with Red leather interior.

1962 Sedan DeVille

Full power & air conditioning. Near new condition in Maize finish with Maize leather & Camlet cloth interior.

1961 Sedan DeVille

Full power & air conditioned. White finish with Black & White interior.

1961 Coupe DeVille

Full power & air conditioning. Only 26,000 miles. White finish with Blue Grey interior.

1960 Sedan

Fully equipped and air conditioning. In Rose finish with matching interior.

1959 Convertible

Full power & air conditioning. Black with Black & White leather trim. In showroom condition.

1955 Coupe

Full power & air conditioning. One owner, 55,000 miles.

Many More Clean Late Model Cars To Choose From!

VANICE

PONTIAC CADILLAC

12th & Q HE2-8153

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our BIG SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING, AND YOU'LL LOOK LONG AND FAR BEFORE YOU FIND BIGGER USED CAR VALUES AT BETTER PRICES!

1955 Cadillac

62 Series Sedan

35,000 miles. One owner, same as new. \$1095

1956 Oldsmobile

Super 88 Sedan

11,000 miles on new engine. Power steering, power brakes. \$695

1956 Ford

Station Wagon

3 seat 9 passenger. V8 engine, automatic transmission, clean as you will find. \$695

1958 Ford

Tudor

Radio, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, 48,000 miles. \$895

1958 Chevrolet

Station Wagon

4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner, low mileage. \$995

1958 Oldsmobile

88 Holiday Coupe

Power brakes, one owner, low mileage. \$1095

1961 Chevrolet

Corvair 700 Series

Sedan. One owner, 15,000 miles, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater. \$1395

1962 Oldsmobiles

3-98 Holiday Sedans. Air-conditioned. 1-98 Town Sedan. Air-conditioned. 2-F-83 Cutlass Coupes. One—4 speed, one—automatic transmission. \$1895 \$2395

1961 Oldsmobile

88 Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage. \$1895

1959 Oldsmobile

88 Sedan

One owner, 48,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, spotless. \$895

1960 Oldsmobile

Super 88 Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. \$2195

1959 Dodge

Coronet Sedan

Automatic transmission, V8 engine, one owner, excellent throughout. \$1195

1953 Mercury

Montclair Sedan

Radio, heater, overdrive, near new tires, sharp. \$345

1959 Chevrolet

Impala Sedan

One owner, 36,000 miles, power steering, V8 engine, automatic transmission, ready to drive. \$1495

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1959 Mercury Monterey Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, one owner, sharp. \$1295

1959 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1595

1961 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe

Power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage. \$2595

1957 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan

One owner, 48,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, spotless. \$895

1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan

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1959 Dodge Coronet Sedan

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1953 Mercury Montclair Sedan

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1959 Chevrolet Impala Sedan

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PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.83 PER MONTH

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Adenauer Okays NATO N-Force Plan

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer gave a reluctant go-ahead Friday to President Kennedy's plan for a multinational seaborne nuclear force for the Atlantic Alliance.

The proposed force would give West Germany its first voice in the use of nuclear weapons, but the United States still would maintain a veto. Bonn's agreement, however reluctant, was considered vital.

Adenauer wants nuclear rockets capable of hitting the Soviet Union to be stationed on West German soil and a control system in which a majority could outvote the United States. Washington has so far refused to go along with either.

Significant
Taking second best, Adenauer agreed with President Kennedy's special envoy, Livingston T. Merchant, that the

seaborne nuclear force to be manned by nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is of outstanding military and political significance for the Western Alliance."

Their views were expressed in a joint communique winding up 3 days of talks between Merchant and West German officials. Merchant spent 2½ hours with Adenauer Friday.

The West German government agreed in principle last January to support U.S. proposals for a force of submarines and surface ships armed with U.S. Polaris missiles. But Adenauer said Thursday that such a seaborne force was not the ultimate solution for NATO defense.

Misgivings
West German misgivings were reflected in the Adenauer-Merchant communique by the failure to use the cus-

tomary diplomatic phrase about "full agreement."

The talks, both sides cautiously declared, "revealed a wide area of common understanding on various elements of the concept of a multilateral force."

Officials have been cautious about saying just what this concept is, pleading that it is still subject to numerous proposals and counter-proposals. This is the picture that has emerged from leaks, hints and a few concrete statements:

25 Ships
The force would consist of some 25 ships, looking like ordinary 10,000-ton freighters in order to confuse the enemy. They would carry American-made Polaris missiles, capable of hitting the Soviet Union from the North Sea or the Mediterranean. They would be manned by

crews drawn from the participating NATO nations.

The fleet would take about two years to build, and would cost about \$500 million a year for 10 years. West Germany would bear a large share of the cost, perhaps even half.

Other Members
Other participating countries in addition to the United States, would be Britain, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Turkey and any other members of the Atlantic Alliance that would like to join and pay their share.

France has already declined.

Rules for the fleet's operation would be laid down jointly by all members of the group. Each would have a veto, at least in the early stages.

Under American law,

American members of the crews would have to take charge of the atomic warheads. Also, the entire fleet would be under the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe—who is traditionally an American.

The fleet is the American answer to European pleas for a share in nuclear control.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
March 8, 1963
48th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Approved Resolution 23 (Sevigne).
Received and approved Resolution 24 (Fouts).
Approved withdrawal of LB223.
Passed LB's 306, 418, 40, 6 and 199 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 283, 282, 444, 428, 244, 358, 304 and 264 from select file.
Killed LB197 on general file.
Advanced LB's 476, 220, 277, 279, 274, 400 and 759 from general file.
Adjourned at 11:58 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday.
Committee Hearing
Government and Military Affairs—
Heard and held LB228; heard and advanced LB474.

NAM Announces 13 Committeemen

St. Louis (AP)—The south-central regional office of the National Association of Manufacturers has announced the names of the industrial leaders in Nebraska who have been selected to serve on the association's nation-wide policy committees for the coming year.

The committees will study economic problems and submit policy recommendations to the NAM's board of directors.

Those appointed from Nebraska include:
Conservation and management of natural resources—Byron Dunn, chairman of board, National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings, Lincoln; Harvey D. Ferrer, president, Aaron Ferrer & Sons Co., Omaha; Lloyd W. Kelly, vice president, Kelly Well Co., Inc., Grand Island; S. D. Whitman, chairman of board, Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Inc., Hastings.

Employee health and benefits committee—Harden Eoff, president, Paramount Paper Products, Omaha.
Government economy committee—Thomas Creigh Jr., president, Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Inc., Hastings.
Industrial problems committee—Earl T. Luff, president, Lincoln Steel Corp., Lincoln.
Industrial relations committee—James J. Holmberg, secretary, Dale Electronics, Inc., Columbus.

Caucus For School District Nominations Goes To Floor

A minor bill providing caucus for nomination of school-board candidates on the same date as present municipal caucuses was advanced Friday to the floor of the Legislature.

The bill, LB474, introduced by Sen. Lloyd Stalder of Humboldt, was approved on a 6-0 count.

Under its provisions, caucuses would be held on the fifth Tuesday preceding the general municipal election.

In other action, the committee heard and held LB228, requiring a recommendation from an affected board of ed-

ucation before final approval could be given to proposed zoning or plotting of real estate.

The measure was opposed by Omaha realtors and home-builders who said such procedures would duplicate present Omaha provisions.

Lincoln City Atty. Ralph Nelson also asked that Lincoln be excluded from provisions of the bill.

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, who sponsored the proposal, said it would "allow proper planning for sites of schools and playgrounds."

Diamond Field Found

Johannesburg, (AP)—Discovery of a rich new diamond field on the Atlantic seabed off South West Africa has been reported. The daily Die Transvaler estimated the treasure worth possibly \$490 million.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone... Call 477-1211



For the Junior Look Gold's Is the Place

COUNTRY CLOTHES

- A. Bandana Print Blouse . . . In pretty red print. Sizes 7 to 15. 3.98
- B. Dacron®/Cotton Slacks . . . Dacron® polyester. Black, beige, olive. 5 to 15. 5.98
- C. Seersucker Blouse . . . Cotton. Red/white stripes. Sizes 7 to 15. 4.98
- D. Dacron®/Cotton Culotte . . . Black, navy, green. Sizes 5 to 15. 7.98

GOLD'S Junior Sportswear . . . Second Floor

2-PC. SUITS . . .

- E. Bow-Tied . . . Wool/nylon in beige. Sizes 5 to 15. 18.00
- F. Double-Breasted . . . Blue and gray rayon/acetate. Sizes 5 to 13. 18.00

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor



Bobbie Brooks

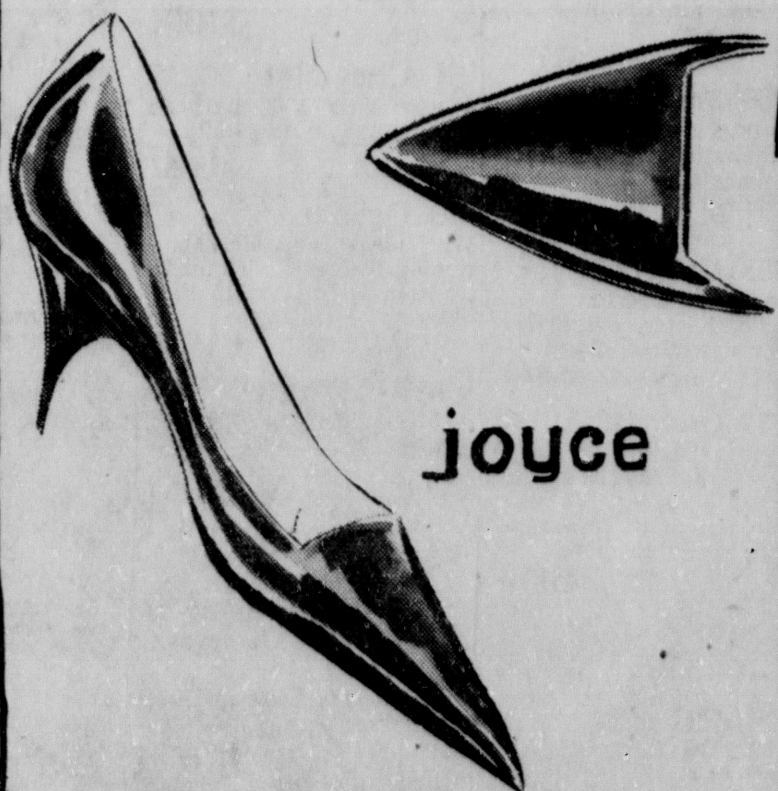
Basic Profile Pump by Joyce

The simplicity that has such a definite affinity for the many moods of fashion. Black patent.

14.95

GOLD'S Better Shoes . . . Second Floor

YOUR BUYING BONUS . . . 24¢ GREEN STAMPS



Leg Flattery by Van Raalte

Flextop . . . For the woman with the ample thigh. Seamless and full-fashioned with reinforced heel and toe. Proportioned. 8½-11½.

pr. 1.50 and 1.65
3 prs. 4.25 and 4.80

Sheerio . . . The run-resistant nylon stockings. Seamless and ruleless with stitched design that prevents runs, snags. 8½-11.

pr. 1.65
3 prs. 4.80

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor



GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP FEATURES

Saturday, March 9

Chocolate Cake - Sour Cream Filling, Butterscotch Icing

5" . . . 65¢ 8" . . . 1.50

7" . . . 1.15 7" sq. . . 1.50

Dilly Casserole 35¢

Bread

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Women's Sportswear

(200) Dressy print blouses and white and print cotton shirts and blouses. 1.29

32-36.

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Notebook Covers

(70) Zippered covers in 3-ring design. Leatherette in grained design. Black, 69¢

brown. Plus 7¢ Tax

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Dress Forms

(36) Adjustable forms with full-length skirt and hem guide. Not all sizes. 69¢

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Toy Rummage

(150) Selection of counter-damaged games and fun-to-play with toys. 39¢

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

Scatter Rugs

(150) Various sizes, colors and fibers. All useable sizes. Come and save. 1.00

GOLD'S Linens and Domestics . . . Third Floor

Studio Covers

(18) Heavy quilted plastic covers. Water and stain resistant. A fine buy. 5.77

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Drapery Fabric

(140 yds.) Short lengths of fine fabric in assorted colors and patterns. yd. 33¢

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Kaz Vaporizers

(10) This fine vaporizer runs 4 to 6 hours. Unbreakable plastic jar. 2.99

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Manicure Sets

(50) An assortment of sets. Several different sizes 77¢ and colors. Plus 2¢ Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Flame Minders

(100) Porcelain enamel. Makes every pot a double boiler. A fine savings. 39¢

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Women's Raincoats

(60) Print rain or shine coat . . . water repellent. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

Children's Wear

(188) Irregulars of toddler's wear, baby blankets and children's polo shirts. 49¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Women's Sportswear

(100) Includes jeans, blouses and skirts. Not all sizes in all colors. 49¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Women's Shoes

(108) Group of canvas oxfords in white, loden green, black or tan. Some flats 1.00 and heels.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Picnic Shoulders

(800) Fresh pork shoulders in an average of 6 to 8 pounds. Wonderful baked. lb. 23¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Texas Carrots

(700) Sweet and tender carrots in 1-lb. poly bag. Plan to have them on the menu this week. Bag. 5¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N